DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Number 74 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933 PRICE FIVE CENTS

HITLER SILENT AS ANTI-JEWISH DRIVE CONTINUES

National Socialists Seek To End Jewish Business

Berlin, March 29 —(AP)— The Hitler government was silent today as the dominent National Socialist party went ahead organizing committees throughout the country to stop all Jewish business and professional activity by Saturday morning.

Even school attendance by the Jewish children is to be reduced.

Two Berlin newspapers not dominated by the Nazi party warned the government of the possible effects. A prominent Jewish paper envisaged a revival of the middle age ghettos or the isolating of the Jews in separate villages.

It was impossible to predict whether the government would intervene. Boycotts already in effect in several sections of the country were being tolerated by the government.

Relations Strained

Its immediate attention in the meanwhile was taken up by the strained relations in its own banks caused by the reported counter revolt movement in Brunswick involving the steel helmet (war veterans) organization. Only 150 men remained in custody there after the release last night of 1,200 who had been held prisoners 24 hours in the steel helment headquarters.

Those still in custody were described as leftist leaders. The Nazi storm troops, who fought side by side with the steel helmeters to establish the Hitler regime and shared police duties with them since, had accused the latter of enrolling more than 1,000 former Reichsbanner (republican defense force) men to oust the Nazis.

NAZIS WARN WORLD

Vienna, March 29 —(AP)— The Austrian Nazis through their official organ "Deutschoesterreichische Tageszeitung" today warned the world the forthcoming Nazi regime would not recognize any agreement signed by the regime of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus.

The newspaper also warned members of the present government:

"You are playing not only with the last resources of our people but you are risking also your heads and your lives."

The newspaper was confiscated soon after its appearance, however.

It pointed out in its warning that the government, in mortgaging the people's future income to repay foreign debts of the Creditanstalt "and other collapsed banks is acting without authority, for long ago it lost the people's confidence."

A Nazi effort to demonstrate what they considered the weakners of the Dollfuss dictatorial machine by swarming through the inner city last night in defiance of government decrees did not meet with serious resistance by police although fifty persons were arrested for smashing windows.

The demonstrators smashed the windows in business houses and coffee shops while shouting allegiance to Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

A government communique on March 20 announced the institution of drastic measures to restore the liquidity of Austria's big banks

The decrees authorized loans by the Finance Minister of 140,000,000 schillings (approximately $19,600,000) and by the National Bank of 40,000,000 schillings (about $5,600,000) to an "institute for revision and trusteeship." The institute in turn, was authorized to lend the funds to banks.

Reports that any Austrian bank was in danger of collapse were described by the communique as "entirely unfounded."

Audit Of Township Books Completed

The annual audit of the accounts of Supervisor David H. Spencer was conducted yesterday afternoon with a committee composed of officers of the Lee County Taxpayers Association being present and expressing their complete satisfaction with the manner in which the business of Dixon township is conducted. The committee was particularly impressed with the report of Highway Commissioner James Devine of the accounts of the road and bridge funds which showed a comfortable balance.

The total receipts of the road and bridge fund amounted to $8,299.27 with disbursements amounting to $6,867.15 and a balance of $1,432.12. Supervisor D. H. Spencer announced that next year's levy for township purposes would be made with a reduction which was gratifying to the officials of the Taxpayers Association.

John Hodges Died In Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. John Howell and Mrs. James Bishop received word today that their brother, John Hodges, a former resident of Dixon, had passed away at his home in Milwaukee, Wis., at 5 o'clock this morning. They will attend the funeral, which will be held in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial there.

VETERANS FORM CLUB

Springfield, Ill., March 29—(AP)—Comrades of the Spanish-American War would be united in "The Last Man's Club of the 7th Illinois Volunteers of 1898," under provisions of a charter granted to Michael F. Kelly, John J. McGillon and Oliver C. Dickerhood and others yesterday.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

DEPRESSION LUCKY

Little Rock Ark., Mar. 29—(AP)—Woody Williams, Negro murderer, went on living today because there isn't enough money in the penitentiary fund to execute him.

Williams was to die yesterday for killing a grocer's clerk. Authorities, however, pondered a recent law and found it had ordered the electric chair moved from the penitentiary here to the Tucker state prison farm. The law specifically said that there were to be no more electrocutions here.

The penitentiary fund, however, contains no money to move the chair. So Gov. Futrell reprieved Williams for 30 days—and unless funds come in, the stay will be extended.

LUCKY SELECTION

Siloam Springs, Ark., Mar. 29—(AP)—The Bratt State Bank owes some $8000 to the marksmanship of John Haney, big game hunter, and Cashier Shelby Ford owes his life to the sportsman's selection of targets.

Three robbers held up the bank ysterday. Haney saw the robbery from his apparment adjoining the bank and snatched up a gun.

"I could have killed them easily," he said after it was all over, "but I preferred to try to recover the loot, which I figured was in the sack."

That was just what he did. He shot the sack from one man's hands and sent greenbacks fluttering over the street. The robbers fled.

It wasn't until the excitement died away that Haney found the man carrying the loot was the cashier and not a bandit.

FUND IS GROWING

Washington, Mar. 29—(AP)—The government's conscience fund is growing. It is now well past the $600,000 mark, builded up slowly through the years since 1811 by those who feel they owe a just debt or have a gift to make.

Virtually all the money going into the conscience fund—it's really no fund at all, but merely a tabulation of receipts, with the donations being spent as needed — comes anonymously. Some of the donors give explanations; some don't.

A $1000 gold certificate sent as a gift boosted the fund this week. Another anonymous contributor added a $5 gold piece.

The fund was started in 1811 when $50 was received from one person. At the end of 1932 the fund amounted to $602,289. The largest amount received in a single year was in 1916 when a total of $54,923 came from unknowns.

SALARIES OF GOVERNMENT'S EMPLOYES CUT

Roosevelt Orders A 15 Per Cent Cut Until June 30

Washingon, Mar. 29—(AP)—The salaries of all government employes, high and low, will be cut a maximum of 15 per cent, effective next Saturday.

President Roosevelt ordered the reduction yesterday, bringing the 8½ per cent reduction under the Hoover administration's furlough system up to the maximum of 15 per cent allowed by the new economy act.

The cut will continue until June 30, the end of the current fiscal year, and is expected to save $30,000,000 in this period. What action will be taken after that date will depend on changes in living costs.

In his executive order, Mr. Roosevelt said he had determined that the cost of living had dropped 21.7 per cent since the first half of 1928.

All employes are affected except where specifically exempted by previous law as in the case of the President himself or Federal Judges. The Army and Navy enlisted personnel, including officers, is included.

David S. Lafferty Died In The West

Dixon relatives were advised today of the death of David A. Lafferty, a former resident of this city, at his home in Los Angeles, Calif. at 5:55 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The messages received here did not mention the cause of his passing or the funeral arrangements. Mr. Lafferty, who was about 70 years of age, will be remembered by many of the older residents of the community.

Mrs. Foerster Is Called This Morn

Mrs. Elizabeth Forester passed away at 5:45 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, 203 East McKinney street, with whom she had made her home. She was born in Germany, March 26, 1864. Funeral services will be conducted from the Preston chapel Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. J. Frank Young officiating.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Chicago, March 29—(AP)—The body of a man found floating in the Chicago river was identified as Frank Beis, 45, of St. Louis, Mo., today by a friend who police said did not reveal his name.

The body was found yesterday and police quoted the friend as saying Beis, employed in a loop restaurant as a dishwasher, had been missing two months. The unidentified friend said he would notify relatives of Beis in St. Louis.

STRYCHNINE IN CAPSULES FOUND IN WOMAN'S BAG

DeKalb Mystery Is Not Solved: Body Of the Woman Unclaimed

DeKalb, Mar. 29—Discovery that the capsules found in her purse contained strychnine sulphate today led Coroner Dr. R. P. Culver to believe that the unknown woman found dead Sunday afternoon on the steps of the receiving vault at the Fairview cemetery may have taken her own life. The body, removed to the Nelson & Ronan chapel late Sunday afternoon, has been viewed by a thousand or more people but at noon today the woman had not yet been identified.

Dr. Culver took the capsules found in her purse to Chicago and the contents, a powder, was analysed at the laboratories of the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy by a Dr. Clark. His analysis of the powder was that it was strychnine sulphate, a deadly poison. The purse contained two capsules which were filled with the powder, one partially filled capsule and some empty capsules.

According to Dr. Culver, death resulting from taking a dose of strychnine sulphate is not what might be termed a violent death. Convulsions, similar to lockjaw convulsions, he said, result from the poison and the person becomes unconcious and rigid.

Found On Her Back

The woman was found on her back, on the steps of the receiving vault, in a rigid condition. The heels of her shoes showed signs of having been dug into the cinders of the path leading to the steps of the vault.

In addition to the capsules, the woman's pocketbook contained an empty bill fold, another purse containing 25 cents and a one-cent stamp, the pieces of a broken mirror and her lower false teeth. Her clothing did not contain any labels showing the name of the manufacturer or the name of the retailer handling the garments while there were no laundry marks on the clothing. The woman also had a Chicago newspaper, bearing the date of March 24, last Friday, on which her head rested.

Many who have viewed the body have felt that they knew the woman but clues which they could give have failed to result in her identity. Last evening a report that she greatly resembled a woman who stopped at the DeKalb County Infirmary last Friday and asked for admittance was received. This report was checked and it was learned that the woman who stopped at the county farm was a resident of Sandwich and she was located. The same had been true with all other stories, the person whom she was thought to be has been located.

Inquest Not Set

Coroner Culver today stated that he has not yet set a date for the inquest and that he will keep the body another two or three days in the hope that identity will be made. If the woman is not identified by that time she will be photographed so that a record may be kept in case efforts are made later to trace her.

The Coroner also stated today that he does not plan to have an autopsy unless the women is identified and relatives desire an autopsy be made. An autopsy is the only manner of ascertaining for certain the cause of death.

Europeans have an old superstition that animals take on the power of speech at Christmas.

the Weather

Today's Almanac:

March 29th

1790-John Tyler, 10th President of U.S., born

1798-The Helvetian Republic proclaimed.

1858-De Wolf Hopper born.

1853-Democratic conspiracy discovered in Berlin!

1933-Anti-democratic conspiracy discovered in Berlin!!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, '33
(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago and Vicinity: Showers beginning late tonight or Thursday; slowly rising temperature; lowest tonight about 42; fresh east winds.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, probably showers Thursday and in west portion tonight; somewhat warmer.

Wisconsin: Showers probable tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight and in east portion Thursday.

Iowa: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and in east and central portions Thursday; warmer in the east and central portions tonight; colder in west and central portions Thursday.

THURSDAY—Sun rises at 5:47 A. M.; sets at 6:23 P. M.

ELKS GREETED GRAND EXALTED RULER LAST EVE

Many Lodges Represented At Meeting In Dixon Club

Judge Floyd E. Thompson, former Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court and Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and Grand Secretary Edgar J. Masters were guests of Dixon lodge No. 779, last evening. The meeting brought out one of the largest attendances in the history of Dixon lodge. A supper was served at 6:30 to 150 Elks.

At 8 o'clock, officers of Dixon lodge, assisted by Paul Sonneman, Exalted Ruler of Sterling lodge, exemplified the ritualistic work on a class of 15 candidates, 12 of whom accompanied the delegation from the Belvidere lodge, which was largely represented. Other lodges represented at the meeting were: Rock Island, Moline, Sterling, DeKalb, Sycamore, Belvidere, Freeport, Galena, Mendota, Waukegan, Aurora, Oak Park, LaSalle and Clinton and Dubuque, Iowa.

At the close of the initiation ceremony splendid and inspiring talks were given by Grand Exalted Ruler Thompson and Grand Secretary Edgar Masters.

ASK TROOPS BE SENT TO GUARD ZEIGLER MINES

Plea Is Being Considered By Gov. Horner: Conference Tonight

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., March 29—(AP)—Sheriff Browning Robinson and State's Attorney Marion M. Hart of Franklin county, have been requested to come to Springfield tonight for a conference with Governor Horner and the joint legislative mine investigation commission, regarding Franklin county mine troubles, Sen. W. E. C. Clifford of Champaign, chairman of the commission said today.

Senator Clifford made this statement on leaving the conference at which Mayor Smith of Zeigler and Claude Pearcy, president of the Progressive Miners of America, has asked troops sent to Franklin county, to preserve order and assure citizens constitutional rights. The Senator would not say what answer had been given the request for troops.

Zeigler, Ill., March 29—(AP)—An air of suppressed excitement prevailed in this coal mining city of less than 4,000 inhabitants today as word was awaited as to the outcome of Mayor C. N. Smith's appeal to Governor Henry Horner for state troops to preserve peace and order.

Meanwhile, deputies from the Franklin county Shriff's office were in control of the situation as they replaced local officers and patrolled the streets. Sheriff Browning Robinson declared local authorities were no longer able to cope with the situation as he sent his men here yesterday.

Like the other instances of mine troubles, the authorities said, the local situation was prompted by attempts of the Progressive Miners' Union to wrest control of Franklin county mines from the older United Miner Workers' Union. It became tense Sunday following a mass meeting of the Progressives at which they declared they would call a general strike of miners and picket every mine that attempted to open Monday.

Mines Operating

The threat failed to materialize and mines operated as usual while Deputy Sheriffs patrolled the mine fields of the county.

The struggle for supremacy of the two unions nearing the end of its first year was blamed by authorities for two local deaths this week. Wounds received in a gun fight Monday proved fatal last night to Clarence Donaldson, 27, of Eldorado, Ill., a United miner. John Ward, 45, a Progressive, was killed and Elmer Cooper, 29, a United miner, was seriously wounded.

Mayor Smith arrived in Springfield shortly after midnight but said he was told he could not see the Governor until 10 o'clock this morning. However, he said he had sent the Governor a formal appeal that state troops be sent here.

Claude Pearcy, president of the Progressive Union, accompanied Smith to the Capital.

Gatherings Prohibited

As Browning's forces took com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Death Message Flashed From Ice-Bound Isle

Port Morien N. S. Mar. 29—(AP)—A message of death, blinking in red flashes from a lighthouse, drew rescuers early today to a new attempt to reach ice-blocked Flint Island.

"A child is dead," said the red lights, flashing six times in groups of two.

The dead child is one of nine in the family of Lightkeeper Martell but which of the nine it was no one on the mainland knew.

For 50 hours boats had sought in vain to reach the island, isolated by a mile and a half of broken ice. Frantic signals had told them something was wrong, but at first no one knew what it was.

Yesterday, shore people composed a code of signals, which were delivered to the light tower in a note dropped from an airplane by Don McPherson. But there was a mixup, and all that was definitely established was that some one was ill or dead.

Then the Glace Bay radio station asked the islanders to flash the light twice in case Martell was dead, four times if it was Mrs. Martell, and six times if it was one of the children.

Many eyes watched in the cold darkness last night as the light began to blink "flash-flash. Flash-flash. Flash-flash."

The government ice-breaker the Montcalm made ready to sail from North Sydney to bring the body ashore and give aid if anyone else was sick.

UNEMPLOYMENT BILL BLOCKED BY REPUBLICAN

McNary Prevents Immediate Consideration Of Measure

Washington, March 29—(AP)—Consideration of the administration's $500,000,000 unemployment relief bill was blocked in the Senate today by Senator McNary, Republican leader, but the measure was taken up for informal debate.

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) submitted the Banking committee's favorable report on the broad relief plan, and asked for its immediate consideration, but McNary objected.

He consented, however, to begin informal debate on the measure today in the absence of any other Senate business and Wagner immediately undertook an explanation of the bill.

After Wagner had explained the terms of the measure, the Senate recessed until tomorrow when its formal consideration will begin.

Forest Bill In House

With a three hour time limit on speech-making, the House took up Roosevelt's forest conservation measure with the expectation of passing it before nightfall.

There was an agreement that no voting would be started until copies of the bill as passed yesterday by the Senate were available but the printing of these was expedited to have them in the hands of members before the debate ended.

Rpresentative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, said before the House took up the measure that he had been informed at the White House that the changes made by the Senate were acceptable to President Roosevelt and predicted passage before adjournment despite the opposition of Chairman Connery of the House Labor Committee.

In other quarters, it was made clear that the President hoped to begin enrolling men in his work program within two weeks.

Claims Illinium Has Been Isolated

Paris, March 29—(AP)— The existence of illinium, one of the three elements still unknown, is believed to have been proven by Maurice Curie, nephew of Madame Curie, who has reported the extraction of an infinitesimal amount in mixture with other elements.

His report to the Academy of Sciences said the substance is strongly radioactive.

Illinium, also known by its atomic number, sixty one, was discovered in 1926 by Dr. B. Smith Hopkins of the University of Illinois, but it never was isolated and hence data for incomplete.

M. Curie and his associate, M. Takvorian, who detected the presence of illinium with samarium and neodynium, are now trying to extract pure illinium from four tons of rare earth.

UNPAID FATHER'S IGNORANCE OF FOOD POISONING FATAL TO TWO

Chicago, March 29 — (AP) — Through ignorance of food poisoning, John Frapaselli, a city street sweeper with wages long overdue, admitted today he unwittingly poisoned his family with meat which he found in an alley.

Two of the children—James, 9, and Anthony, 11 — were dead and four others critically ill. Mrs. Frapaselli was near death from shock and grief. Four other children apparently were unaffected by the food.

In a jail cell, Frapaselli told of the desperate chance he took to provide his family with nourishment.

"Every day the children seemed to grow more pale and thin," he said. "I was working only four days a week and had received no pay for months.

"I found a dead pig in an alley and decided I would take a chance. First I ate some of the meat myself, and it didn't seem to harm me."

Then, Frapaselli said, he gave some of the food to the family. James and Anthony were taken ill in a few hours. Francis and Dorothy, twins, 3 years old, were not expected to live today, and Jennie, 14, and Joseph, 20, also were near death.

Neighbors cared for the other children, Theresa 28, Philip, 4, Conrad, 16, and Rose, 18.

COUNCIL WILL PASS BEER LAW FRIDAY EVENING

Mayor And City Attorney To Springfield To Secure Data

Mayor Dixon gave out the first official report coming from the city commission relating to the sale of beer in Dixon at last evening's regular session of the city council, as follows:

"Beer is just around the corner.

"An ordinance is necessary because of the changes in the laws of the land legalizing the sale of that amber colored liquid that exhilerates and brings temporary happiness but officially does not intoxicate.

"The result of recent elections and ordinary observations are convincing advice to public officials to yield to the desire of the people for a change back to legal beer and wine, and it is obvious that there has been a change of public sentiment on that subject.

"An ordinance is desirable which will give the police department full authority to continue to maintain that high degree of law and order which now prevails in Dixon, but unnecessary restrictions and foolist attempts to regulate personal conduct of adults should be avoided.

Action Necessary

"The recent sudden changes in Federal and state laws have caused great confusion and uncertainty among city officials of the state, regarding their authority on local regulations, yet sales of beer and wine are to become legal on April 7, and prompt action by the Dixon council is necessary. There is to be a meeting of the mayors and city attorneys Wednesday at Springfield to consider proposed ordinances. After that it may be better known whether the purchase price is all going for taxes or if it will be possible to get a good five-cent glass of beer."

Mayor Dixon and City Attorney Martin Gannon left this morning for Springfield to attend the meeting of the Illinois Municipal League at which time subjects pertaining to the licensing of beer dealers will be discussed. An ordinance has been drafted by city Attorney Gannon which will be presented to the adjourned meeting of the city council Friday evening at 7 o'clock to decide upon the issue.

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber submitted a report to the council last evening of a sollection of samples of milk distributed in Dixon from nine dairies, four of which were reported to be delivering milk with a bacterial count less than the maximum count as provided in the city ordinance. The report was referred to Dr. J. B. Werren, city health officer for further investigation.

Other Business

A resolution transferring from the general fund to the street fund, the sum of $542 was adopted The amount represents a sum paid the city by the State Department of Works and Buildings for the maintenance of state highways passing through the city.

A petition of property owners in the southeast part of the city, asking for the subdivision of certain lots was read before the council.

Another petition signed by several property owners in the same section of the city complained of unsanitary conditions which were existent was referred to the Mayor for investigation.

John Fane was awarded the contract for the receiving of city garbage for the 1933 season at a contract price of $75 for the season.

Seventeen State Banks Open Today

Chicago, March 29 —(AP)— Seventeen state banks were permitted to reopen for unrestricted business today by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. They were:

Valmeyer, Farmers' State Bank of Valmeyer; Montrose, Crows State Bank & Trust Company; Loami, Loami State Bank; Mount Pulaski, The Farmers' State Bank of Mt. Pulaski; Timewell, Timewell State Bank; West Chicago, State Trust & Savings Bank; Bardolph, Bardolph State Bank.

Latham, State Bank of Latham; Holder, State Bank of Holder; Mt. Erie, Mt. Erie State Bank; Palmer Palmer State Bank; Junction, First State Bank of Junction; Towanda, Towanda State Bank; Armstrong, Farmers' State Bank of Armstrong; Alto Pass, Farmers' State Bank of Alto Pass; Greenville, State Bank of Hoiles & Sons and O'Fallon, First State Bank of O'Fallon.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago announced today it has granted permission for the First National Bank of Casey, Ill., the Old Second National of Aurora, Ill. and the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago to reopen.

Electric Power Output Improved

New York, Mar. 29—(AP)—Electric power production in the United States improved last week after a steady decline since early in February.

Edison Electric Institute reported today that output for the week ended Mar. 25 was 1,409,655,000 kilowatt hours against 1,375,207,000 in the previous week. The decline from a year ago was 6.9 per cent as compared with a decrease of 10.6 per cent for the week ended Mar. 18.

Production in the central industrial region 10.9 against 14.8.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FOUGHT GRASS FIRE

The fire department was called to Seventh street and the belt line switch tracks last evening at 9:45 where a small grass fire was extinguished.

BOYS ARE IN CAMP

Bradley and Braydon Moll, James Crabtree, Charles Trombold, John Moore and William Barthelmess are spending the week camping at Lost Nation.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

The Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra will meet for rehearsal in the high school tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, the fourth movement of Hyden's "Surprise" symphony to be the work.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARIES

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber this morning was investigating reports of two attempts made during the night for force entrance into north side residences. In both instances no property was reported taken.

IN PAW PAW COURT

In a civil suit recently, Niebergal vs Stokes, held in Paw Paw before Justice of the Peace Burnett, the verdict was awarded in favor of Mr. Niebergal. Mr. Stokes has appealed the case.

HEARD REV. FR. STORY

Rev. Fr. G. Carlton Story of the Church of the Mediator at Morgan Park, former rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Dixon, conducted a lenten service in Chicago this noon which was heard and enjoyed by many Dixonites.

CUT JIG-SAW PUZZLE

R. F. Wullbrandt of this city today completed cutting a jig-saw puzzle of 625 pieces with a machine he erected himself and which uses a blade seven-thousandths of an inch thick. The puzzle, which is one of several he has made, is cut from three-ply basswood.

GETS NEW MARCHES

Director Charles Price of the Dixon Civic band has received two new marches which were contributed to the band's library. R. J. Slothower, member of several Dixon bands in years gone by and almost a regular attendant at the Monday evening rehearsals, presented the arrangements for the two new marches to Director Price Monday evening when the band assembled for practice. Mr. Slothower has presented the band with several fine selections since its organization.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Hazel Louise Emmert, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmert, 1006 Peoria avenue, is confined to her home suffering from a concussion of the brain, sustained in a very unusual manner ten days ago. One week ago Monday morning she collided with another girl in the basement of the South Central school and sustained an abrasion over the right eye. She remained at home for the rest of the day and apparently suffered no ill effects. Monday her condition became more serious and necessitated an x-ray examination which disclosed a concussion of the brain. Reports today were to the effect that she was much improved.

COMMITTEE IS RE-WRITING ACT TO AID FARMERS

Senators Tackle Job In Strict Privacy This Morning

BULLETIN

Washington, Mar. 29—(AP)—Administration forces in the Senate Agriculture committee rallied today and beat off two efforts to limit the commodities to which the sweeping Roosevelt farm bill would apply.

These first votes occurred as the committee, after two days of hearings met in executive session to consider proposals for redrafting the bill.

A motion by Senator Kendrick of Wyoming ,the Assistant Democratic leader, to eliminate sheep and cattle from operation of the bill, was defeated by a 9 to 5 vote.

A subsequent effort whose sponsor Chairman Smith would not divulge, to limit the bill to wheat and cotton was rejected 14 to 3.

Washington, March 29—(AP)—In strict privacy, the Senate Agriculture committee today set about re-writing the administration's sweeping farm relief bill, with all indications the committee would seek to include in the measure provisions for insuring to the farmer the cost of production on that portion of his crop going into the domestic market.

This would be a version of the domestic allotment plan and coincide with the views of John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, who consumed several hours of the committee's hearing time in presenting them.

The majority of committee members privately expressed to newspapermen the opinion that the cost of production ought to be guaranteed in the bill, and that it should include a fair return on the farmer's investment.

Their tentative ideas called for government price fixing, with the agricultural commodity to be paid for at the price fixed by the original buyer from the farmer, whether this be a ginner, elevator man, a mill man or other middle man.

SUPERVISION OF SECURITIES BY GOVT. IS ASKED

President Asks Laws By Congress To Protect The Public

Washington, March 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide Federal supervision of investment securities.

In another direct special message —his sixth in less than three weeks —the Chief Executive declared the public has sustained "severe losses through practices neither ethical nor honest."

Thereupon, he proposed to invoke the power of the Federal government in interstate commerce traffic to control new securities.

Preparations already were under way in House and Senate to expedite the newest administration legislation.

Representative Rayburn (D. Tex.) said hearings would be held by the Interstate Commerce committee, which he heads, possibly starting tomorrow. He endorsed the proposals, and introduced the bill when the message had been read.

To Control Exchanges

The President also informed Congress he would propose soon legislation "relating to the better supervision of the purchase and sale of all properties dealt in on exchanges."

He also spoke of legislation he has in mind "to correct unethical and unsafe practices on the part of officers and directors of banks and other corporations."

"What we seek," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is a return to a clear understanding of the ancient truth than those who manage banks, corporations and other agencies handling or using other people's money are trustees acting for others."

The President's text today follows:

"To the Congress:

Text of Message

"I recommend to the Congress legislation for Federal supervision of traffic in investment securities in interstate commerce.

"In spite of many state statutes the public in the past has sustained severe losses through practices neither ethical nor honest on the part of many persons and corporations selling securities.

"Of course, the Federal government can not and should not take any action which might be construed as approving or guaranteeing that newly issued securities are sound in the sense that their value will be maintained or that the properties which they represent will earn profit.

"There is, however, an obligation upon us to insist that every issue of new securities to be sold in interstate commerce shall be accompanied by full publicity and information, and that no essentially important element attending the issue shall be concealed from the buying public.

"This proposal adds to the ancient rule of Caveat Emptor, the further doctrine 'let the seller also beware."

ingO$Fte--5.also Hllhf..dS yl3 Vv

"It puts the burden of telling the whole truth on the seller.

"It should give impetus to honest dealing in securities and thereby bring back public confidence.

To Protect Bill

"The purpose of the legislation I suggest is to protect the public with the least possible interference to honest business.

"This is but one step in our broad purpose of protecting investors and depositors.

"It should be followed by legislation relating to the better supervision of the purchase and sale of all property dealt in on exchanges, and by legislation to correct unethical and unsafe practices on the part of officers and directors of banks and other corporations.

"What we seek is a return to a clearer understanding of the ancient truth that those who manage banks, corporations and other agencies handling or using other peoples' money are trustees acting for others."

35-Page Bill

The securities legislation is embodied in a 35 page bill and is intended to bring about permanent improvements in conformity to the Democratic platform.

Its purpose was described authoritatively as the protection of "public and honest business" in securities with the least possible interference with the latter.

President Roosevelt believes it will not be injurious to, or slow up, legitimate business.

The measure is fashioned along the lines of laws that have been in effect for a number of years in Great Britain, Belgium and France. A number of ideas in the bill were taken from the Uniform Sales and Securities Act drafted by representatives of 36 states and twice approved by the American Bar Association.

As authoritatively explained, the plan is to "protect the public by informing the investor, to lodge with the Federal Trade Commission information which must be filed and must be true before the securities can be offered for sale in interstate commerce, otherwise the issuer will subject himself to a criminal penalty.

"It requires all advertisements for the sale of such securities in Interstate Commerce to carry definite informative facts that will put the purchaser on notice.

"It changes the ancient doctrine of Caveat Emptor (let the buyer beware) to let the seller beware and puts the burden on the seller rather than on the buyer.

"It should give a great impetus to honest dealing in securities and bring back public confidence in the sale of securities."

Regulation and supervision of the

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks heavy; market dull.

Bonds irregular; Germans heavy.

Curb irregular; some utilities heavy.

Foreign exchanges steady; French franc eases.

Cotton quiet; lower cables local and southern selling.

Sugar higher; Wall Street buying.

Coffee barely steady; poor spot demand.

Chicago—

Wheat stronger; dust storms in southwest.

Corn firm; improved shipping demand.

Cattle mostly steady; slow; 25@50 lower on vealers.

Hogs mostly steady, top higher at 4.05.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	53⅜	54½	53	53½
July	53½	55	53¼	54
Sept.	54⅛	55⅜	53¾	54⅜
CORN—				
May	29½	30¼	29⅜	29¾
July	31⅜	31⅞	31⅛	31⅝
Sept.	33⅛	33⅝	32⅞	33¼
OATS—				
May	18¾	19⅛	18¾	19⅛
July	19⅛	19¼	19	19⅛
Sept.	19⅜	19⅝	19⅜	19½
RYE—				
May	39	40	38¾	39¾
July	39½	40	38¾	39¾
Sept.	no trading			
BARLEY—				
May	31⅝	31⅝	31	31
July	32½	32½	32	32¼
LARD—				
May	4.37	4.37	4.25	4.27
July	4.35			4.35
BELLIES—				
May				4.97
July				5.10

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 29—(AP)—Hogs—17,000 including 5000 direct; general market mostly steady with yesterday! packing sows firm; bulk 170-300 lbs 3.80@4.00; top 4.05; light lights 3.60@3.90; pigs 3.50 downward; most packing sows 3.40@3.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.60@3.90; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.75@4.05; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.85@4.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.65@3.90; packing sows, medium nad good 275-550 lbs 3.25@3.60; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@3.60.

Cattle 7000; calves 1500; fed steers and yearlings slow, but mostly steday with strictly good and choice offerings scarce and strong; other killing classes generally steady; largely steer and yearling run; sentiment weak on in-between grades, but all interests in market on early rounds; best yearlings early 6.25; weight bullocks 5.25; largely 4.25@5.75 market; talking 25@50 lower on vealers; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.50@7.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.25@7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 4.75@7.00; 1300-1500 lbs 4.25@6.25; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.75@5.25; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75@6.00; common and medium 3.50@4.75; cows, good 3.00@3.50; common and medium 2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (befe) 2.75@3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.60@3.25; vealers good and choice 4.00@5.50; medium 3.50@4.00; cull and common 3.00@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and chocie 500-1050 lbs 4.50@6.00; common and medium 2.75@4.50.

Sheep 15,000; very little done; few sales steady to weak; spots 10@15 lower; good to choice native lambs scaling 70-90 lbs 5.25@5.75; holding best fed westerns above 5.85; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.25@5.85; common and medium 4.00@5.35; 90-98 lbs good and choice 5.00@5.75; 98-110 lbs good and choice 4.75@5.40; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00@3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25@2.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 5000; hogs 20,000; sheep 14,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 29—(AP)—Potatoes 148, on track 340, tottal U. S. shipments 789; slightly weaker, demand and trading slow, supplies heavy; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 75@80; Idaho russets 1.25@1.32½; mostly 1.30; Minnesota Early Ohios U. S. Uo. 1, and partly graded 72½@80; mostly 75; Colorado McClures 1.50.

Poultry, live, 34 trucks, easy; hens 13½@14½; leghorn hens 12½; colored springs 14, rock springs 16; roosters 10; turkeys 10@15; heavy white ducks 14½; colored ducks 13½; small 11½; geese 11; leghorn broilers 18; rock broilers 22½; colored broilers 21.

Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; grapefruit 2.00@3.00 per box; lemons 3.50@5.00 per box; oranges 2.00@3.50 per box; strawberries 14@15c per pint.

Butter 6827, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 18@18½; extras (92) 17½; extra firsts (90-91) 17¼; standards (90 centralized carlots) 17¾.

Eggs, 21,078, unsettled, prices unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 29—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard 56½; No. 5 hard 53½; sample grade hard 53½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 30¾; No. 3 mixed 29½@30; No. 4 mixed 29; No. 2 yellow 30¾@31; No. 2 yellow (old) 31½; No. 3 yellow 29¾@30½; No. 4 yellow 29½@¾; No. 5 yellow 29; No. 6 yellow 27; No. 2 white 32½; No. 3 white 32; sample grade 20.

Oats No. 2 white 20; No. 3 white 19@19½; No. 4 white 17@17¼.

Rye, no sales.

Barley 28@41.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt.

Clover seed 6.75@9.50 per cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 1¼; Am Can 56¼; A T & T 90; Anac Cop 6¾; Atl Ref 15; Barns A 3¾; Bendix Avi 8¼; Beth Stl 13; Borden 20½; Borg Warner 7¾; Can Pac 7⅞; Case 45½; Cerro de Pas 8½; C & N W 3¾; Chrysler 9⅜; Commonwealth Co 1⅝; Con Oil 5½; Curtis Wr 1⅝; Eastman Kod 555; Fox Film A ¾; Freeport Tex 21½; Gen Mot 11⅝; Gold Dust 14¼; Kenn Cop 9¼; Kroger 18; Mont Ward 13; N Y Cent 18¾; Packard 1⅞; Para Pub ¼; Penney 22⅜; Radio 4⅛; Sears Roe 17¼; Stand Oil N J 25⅝; Studebaker 2; Tex Corp 12⅝; Tex Pac Ld Hr 4¼; Un Carb 22⅞; Unit Coro 5⅝; U S Stl pfd 58⅝.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3½s 100.17; 1st 4¼s 101.20; 4th 4¼s 101.16; Treas 4¼s 107.9; Treas 4s 104.6; Treas 3¾s 102.10; Treas 3s 96.18.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 8; Cities Service 2⅜; Commonwealth Ed 60; Marshall Field 6; Mid West Util ¼; Public Service 29; Quaker Oats 85; Swift & Co. 9; Swift Intl 16½.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From. Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 95c per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

All Dixon druggists sell the best foot powder on the market. It is called Healo. Good for the feet Being used since Civil War days. tf

Chronic ills—Doctor Aydelotte. 74t2

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Charles A. Todd, who has been seriously ill at his home for some time, was reported slowly sinking this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schoaf moved to Nelson the first of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Blackburn of Nelson is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coakley.

—Keep posted as to what is going on in Lee and adjoining counties by reading the news which appears daily from our special correspondents in surrounding towns.

Mrs. C. A. Sheffield arrived home this noon from her winter's sojourn in California.

A. C. Morris and Gerald Knapp returned yesterday from a business visit in Chicago.

Mesdames R. L. Baird, Thos Richards, Anna Moore and A. H Moll spent today in Rockford.

Mrs. H. S. Bichoff of Oak Park spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs Paul Lord of Dixon.

City Attorney Martin Gannon went to Springfield this morning on busioness for the day.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Attorney H. C. Warner returned home yesterday afternoon from a business trip to Galesburg.

Mrs. John Scriven and grandsons John and Charles Scriven, are spending the week with her son State's Attorney Lloyd Scriven, at his home in Granville.

Dr. H. T. Burnap of Alton, Ill. special agent for the Illinois State department of public health was in Dixon today investigating reports of registrars, morticians and physicians.

The many friends of Jos. Little of 402 Crawford Ave., will be pleased to learn that he continues to improve.

William J. Sullivan, superintendent of the Borden confectionery division, was a business caller in Waukesha, Wis., yesterday.

Supervisor Charles Kuebel of Sublette was a Dixon caller today.

Ira Lamphier, a patient at the Hines Memorial hospital, continues to be very ill.

Mrs. Gustav Mueller is ill at her home, 117 Center Ave.

Mrs. C. H. Bokhof is confined to her home suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Dr. Raymond Worsley made a business trip to Mendota today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Grand Detour spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lillian Benjamin at her home, 304 Peoria avenue.

Mrs. Lew Edwards, who is a patient at the hospital is getting along nicely in preparation for an operation at a later date.

Mrs. Fred McCleary, 706 Hennepin Ave., and baby left the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital today for their home.

Henry M. Chaon of Compton was in Dixon yesterday afternoon calling on friends.

Special Agent William Briggs of the Illinois Central of Waterloo, was in Dixon this afternoon on business with Chief J. D. Van Bibber.

Lodge News

M. W. A. SPECIAL

A special meeting of Dixon Camp M. W. A. will be held at Woodmen hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Vice President H. VanderWerp and district sales manager L. E. DeCamp of Chicago, the latter formerly of Dixon, officials of the Medusa Cement company arrived in Dixon at noon and planned to spend the remainder of the day at the plant east of the city.

Read carefully each ad in today's Telegraph thrifty housewife. tf

ASK TROOPS BE SENT TO GUARD ZEIGLER MINES

(Continued From Page 1)

mand of the city, citizens were not permitted to gather on the streets last night and a scheduled meeting of the Progressives was not permitted.

Deputy Sheriff Stanley Mundell, who was placed in charge, said he had revoked five special officers' commissions given out by Mayor Smith and would recall other commissions of the mayor.

Franklin county was the battlefield last August for a miner demonstration when Deputy Sheriffs drove back 15,000 Progressives who invaded the county in a motorcade from Central Illinois.

The death toll in the numerous outbreaks today stood at 11 and more than 100 were on the wounded list since the trouble first developed.

Mrs. Moody Doesn't Agree With Maureen

San Francisco, March 29—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the world's greatest feminine tennis player, does not agree with Miss Maureen Orcutt, American golfing star, top flight women can contend on an equal footing with men in sport.

Miss Orcutt was quoted as informing friends in Richmond, Va. that "Bobby Jones is the only man in the game I don't feel I could meet on equal grounds."

Appraised of Miss Orcutt's statement, Mrs. Moody made it plain that while her opinion was confined to the realms of tennis she felt men players usually can defeat women players of similar ranking.

"Tennis is a different game from golf and I don't believe a comparison of this sort is possible for that reason," she said.

CONTINUE DISCUSSION

Washington, March 29—(AP)—Secretary Hull and Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain, after a conference at the State Department today, issued a joint statement saying they had continued economic discussions and would meet again on Friday.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

SEA SCOUT MEETING

Dixon Sea Scout Ship 119 will hold its regular weekly ship meeting Thursday evening at "seven bells" at the East Plant of the Reynolds' Wire Screen. The ship committee will be present at which time a full program of future activity will be given by a representative of the committee. There are twenty boys enrolled in this older boys organization and a full attendance is desired. The Sea Scout members are urged to be prepared to qualify for the Apprentice Rank at this ship meeting.

FOOD SALE

by Y. P. M. C. of Grace Evangelical church, Saturday, April 1, at City Cleaners. 1t

SPECIAL

HALF SOLES 45c
RUBBER HEELS 25c
LADIES' TOP LIFTS 15c
All Work Guaranteed. Quality and Material.
Yeager's SHOE REPAIR SHOP
206½ FIRST STREET

CO-OPERATION IN CHURCHES THEME OF FINE SERMON

Rev. Grady Cantrell Resumed Evangelistic Drive Last Eve

The second night of the Grady Cantrell meeting at the tabernacle was up to the high mark of Sunday night. The great tabernacle was again filled, with the exception of a few seats. The choir platform appeared to have as many as on Sunday night. The interest and enthusiasm of the meeting was marked throughout the entire service.

Promptly at 7:30 Arthur McKee, song leader, led in the opening hymn of the service. This was followed by several selections of well known hymns and the introduction of a chorus or two. The chorus responded in a special number and Mr. McKee sang as a solo, "I Know a Name." He is a soloist of rare ability. His selections are always in harmony with the theme of the occasion and have a special message.

Rev. Cantrell was at his best last evening and brought a plain gospel message that gripped his great audience from the start. His theme was "Cooperation in Christian Service." He stressed the success of the early church due to their unity. He cited the many instances in Acts of Apostles where it is said the disciples "were of one accord." In brief, he spoke as follows.

"How it thrills my heart tonight to see this great audience here and for one purpose only. You are interested in Christ's work. You are of one mind and heart in this particular thing. It means great things for God's work in Dixon.

Of One Mind

"How often we read in Acts of Apostles how the early church was of one mind and heart—of one accord. This explains the power of the early church. They all pulled together. They had the same purpose in view. No wonder the Holy Spirit of Pentecost was able to do great things through them. Read how three thousand were converted on that day. Then a little later it is recorded that the 'number of the men came to be about five thousand.' What a tremendous crowd it must have been if there were that many men, not counting women and the kids. Then we are told that great multitudes were won to Christ. Later they quit counting and said, 'the disciples multiplied!' The secret of it all is that the early Christians were of one accord and thus were instruments in the hands of God to do great things. If we expect to accomplish anything worth while in Dixon, we must be of one accord. Then let us concentrate on this meeting. Let our thought and prayers and efforts be centered upon it there few weeks we have to spend here.

Paul Concentrated

"The one great outstanding characteristic of the apostle Paul's success was that he concentrated upon the one task he had in hand. 'This one thing I do.' He traveled much, saw great cities and great sights, but he never mentions them. He stuck to his job—preaching.

"The Holy Spirit is in the world today just as on Pentecost. When God made the sun and put it in the heavens to give us light, He did not take it away from us. When He sent His Holy Spirit on Pentecost, He did not withdraw it from the world. He is here and we can have the manifestation of his power whenever we fulfill the conditions necessary to receive His blessing."

Here the evangelist stepped over to the light switch at the side of the platform and turned off the pulpit lights. "Now," he continued, "It is dark up here. We want light. How are we to get it? Shall I fall to my knees and pray 'O Light, come on.' That does not bring the light. But I step back to the switch and turn this little jigger and behold the light comes!

"Now, just like that, God gives his blessings when we comply with His laws. We cannot ignore what he has told us in the Bible and expect to get anywhere. Just like getting the electric light, God has planned it all out for us, like the electricians planned the wiring of this building. They don't give us the power. That comes from the power house. But they plan the wires so that it is carried to us. All we have to do is to press the button. So God planned how this world might have the blessings of His Spirit. We must learn the laws by which he gives us the blessing.

Believe In Prayer

"Do I believe in prayer? Certainly I do. But we must learn to pray like these early Christians. Be of one mind and heart and pray earnestly as they did that the Spirit of God might work through them. They were all live wires."

The evangelist brought a forcible illustration by using a bunch of lead pencils. "This rubber band" said he," represents Christ. It is His love that binds us together. I try to break this bundle and cannot. They are united. But here is what happens to Christians. The devil gets us separated. I take this band off. Thus we cast away Christ and his wishes for us. I scatter these pencils around thus. Now it's like this: The old Devil its in Hell reading the Asbestas News and sees that we are starting a revival up in Dixon. He calls an imp and asks, 'What are they doing up there in that Dixon revival?' The imp replies, 'not much, I guess they don't seem to be of one accord, each pays more attention to his own church or creed than to the will of Christ.' 'Here,' says the old Devil to the lamest, sickliest little imp he has, 'You go up there to Dixon and put the kebosh on that revival meeting.' The imp comes up and finds us scattered and divided. Just like this—see how easy it is to break these pencils now? Just like that the little imp breaks our power. But old Satan himself cannot stop us if we are of one accord."

The evangelist made an eloquent appeal for the Christian people of Dixon to forget differences of creed and custom and unite in a mighty effort to save souls.

Had After Meeting

He called an after meeting inviting all who wished to stay a few minutes to help prepare for a great spiritual outpouring. Fully two thirds of the great audience stayed for the after service. Hundreds pledged to make today a day of fasting and prayer and to personaly invite friends to the revival.

Mrs. McKee met a group of approximately seventy-five young people in the initial young peoples meeting at the Christian church last evening at 6:45. Another such meeting will be held at the same hour Thursday evening. This feature of the work demonstrated its importance at the revival last year. All young people are invited to attend Thursday evening's meeting.

A prayer service will be held each evening at 7:00 in the "Upper Room" at the tabernacle. Rev. W. E. Thompson will lead the meeting tonight.

There will be a special Sunday afternoon meeting next Sunday at 3:00. Rev. Cantrell will bring a special message and a fine musical program will be given.

Rev. Cantrell will preach tonight upon "What Must We Do to Be Saved". Mr. McKee will sing a special gospel solo. A rousing song service led by Mr. McKee and the great chorus choir will open at 7:30.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Again tonight the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran church will assemble for worship in the midweek Lenten Service. It is a call to the whole congregation; to every member. We invite visitors who do not have a church home to come with us and we will be friends together. The choir will sing special and appropriate numbers and will lead the congregation in the music of our Lenten-tide hymns. The pastor will bring a brief message. The service is to last one hour and begins at 7:30 o'clock.

SECOND BAPTIST

The Second Baptist church held its annual meeting Monday evening at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: chairman of the board of deacons, trustees and church clerk. The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. also elected officers for the coming year. Rev. W. H. Woods will act as pastor temporarily.

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

SUPERVISION OF SECURITIES BY GOVT. IS ASKED

(Continued From Page 1)

stock exchanges will be proposed in a week or ten days.

Banking Legislation

In addition, the President has in mind banking legislation which would separate security affiliates from regular banking institutions and divide commercial banking from trust banking and include private banking firms within the scope of regulations that apply to public institutions.

Also, he wants to see to it that the directors and officers of corporations and their subsidiaries are placed in the position of trustees for stockholders.

It is not likely that all of this legislation will go before this session of Congress but the President is pressing his bill for control of the stock markets. Samuel Untermeyer, New York attorney, is expected here today.

He, with several others, including Charles W. Taussig, economic aide to the President, have been at work many weeks on the legislation.

Society Notes

MRS. A. W. LORD HAS TABLE OF BRIDGE TUESDAY—

Mrs. Augustus W. Lord entertained with a table of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home, 213 E Fellows street.

ITALIAN DINNER WAS GREAT SUCCESS—

The Italian dinner sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Anne's Catholic church last evening far exceeded the expectations of the committee. Almost 350 were served at the meal which was prepared by three Italian chefs from Rockford and was dispensed by 20 waiters.

MRS. EARL PRINCE OF STERLING HOSTESS—

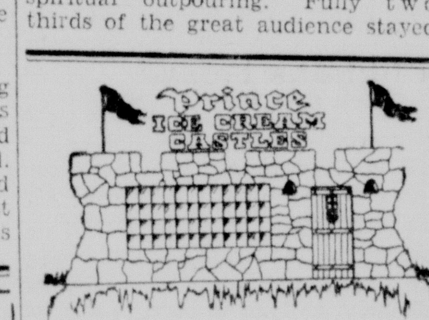
Mrs. Earl Prince of Sterling entertained Monday afternoon with a luncheon. Several Dixon ladies were guests.

MRS. W. A. McNICHOLS ENTERTAINS HER CLUB—

Mrs. W. A. McNichols entertained her bridge club at her home this afternoon.

Let us impress upon you to read the ads every day in this paper. tf

HENRY ABT
GROCERY AND MARKET
Phone 402 Free Delivery
Dressed Chickens to Order.
Country Fresh Eggs... dozen 11c
Toilet Tissue .... 5 for 19c
Strong Matches .... 6 boxes 25c
Tender Pot Roast, lb. 12½c
Pork Roast, no waste, lb. .. 10c
Preserves (Pure Fruit) lb. 12½c
Fresh Leaf Lettuce, Spinach Cucumbers, Radish, Turnips, Green Onions, Idaho Potatoes Seedless Oranges, dozen ... 17c



SPECIAL
For the Week of March 25 through March 31.
Delicious Chocolate Pints, each 13c
Sundaes, all flavors 7c
The exceptional quality of our wide selection of ice cream will delight you.
There is a PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLE In Dixon at Galena Ave. & Third St.

HOUSE CLEANING SALE!
BROOMS .... 19c, 29c and up
MOP RAGS .... 10% Discount
PALMOLIVE SOAP— 2 for 13c
PALMOLIVE BEADS 5c
SUPER SUDS— 10c Size — 2 for 15c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP— Giant Size — 6 bars 23c
LIQUID VENEER 60c Size 49c
Vulconol Stove Polish 15c Size 10c
QUICK NAPTHA SOAP 1½c Bar
Giant Unwrapped YELLOW SOAP 3 Large Bars 13c
OIL MOPS 10% OFF
SANI FLUSH BOWLENE DRANO 21c
SMALL CHIPSO 5c
15c Automatic Chips 9c
CLOROX—Cleanses, Whitens Clothes, Bleaches, Deodorizes, Removes Dirt, Softens Water—
Pint Size 16c — Full Quart 27c
We highly recommend Clorox.
Aside from our house cleaning sale we have many extra values in canned goods and other merchandise on sale.
Dixon Grocery and Market
A. E. MARTH, Prop.
hone 21 No Delivery Charge

Store Now Closed! Opens Thursday At 9 A. M. Be On Hand!
ANNOUNCING A BANK-HOLIDAY
Store Now Closed! Opens Thursday At 9 A. M. Be On Hand!
Shoe-Purchase Sale!!
Read All About it in EIGHT Page Circular Now Being Distributed!
These items below are only a few of the HUNDREDS of Exceptional Bargains in QUALITY SHOES offered in this Special Selling Starting Thursday!
Women's Firestone $2.00 SANDALS! 98c Per Pair
U. S. FIRST QUALITY $2.00 Sport OXFORDS! 50c Per Pair All Sizes in Women's and Children's!
$200.00 IN SCRIP GIVEN FREE!! Every customer on hand when we open the doors Thursday morning at 9 A. M. will receive a "Bowman Scrip" in the amount of 50c that will be accepted the same as cash on any purchase of $3.00 or over during the opening day of this sale!
Women's Satin Crepe Bedroom Slippers With Military Heels. Dollar Values! 39c Per Pair
Women's Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSE Worth Twice What We ask! 49c Per Pair
Children's Leather SPORT OXFORDS Moccasin Toes, Fully Lined! 89c Per Pair
Men's DRESS OXFORDS Goodyear Welt! $1.69
MEN'S LION BRAND Work Shoes! $1.25
Big Boy's DRESS and SPORT OXFORDS Sizes to 6 $1.48
BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE
BUSTER BROWN SHOES - BROWNBILT SHOES

Quality —OF— Leather
Let's bring this matter of quality right out into the light.. All sole leather manufacturers that I know of mark their TOP grades PRIME and FINE. For their THIRD and FOURTH grades they use markings such as "GOOD" "CLEAR BEND", "NO. 1" etc. Do you get top grade leather from your shoe repair man? If you bring your shoes here you do—the prices I am offering are really special.
HALF SOLES 50c
RUBBERS HEELS 25c
LADIES' TOPLIFTS 15c
MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
FRANK DEUTSCH, Owner
314 W. First St.

OPEN
184th Series
Save With Safety
A Monthly Saving Which Proves a Profitable Investment.
Three Classes of Stock:
A—50c Per Share Per Month.
B—$1.00 Per Share Per Month.
C—$50.00 Single Payment.
All money invested in real estate mortgages within your own city.
We will be glad to explain our method of operation.
Dixon Loan and Building Association
119 E. First Street Phone 29

PROCRASTINATORS
Get away from the big crowd. If you are a married man, or are going to soon be married, invest your extra spending money with an Insurance Company that will return the money for the protection of your loved ones when you are gone.
See and let us tell you more about this desired protection.
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
Dixon, Ill.
THE SERVICE AGENCY

Wanted at Once
OATS AND WHITE CORN
Will Pay Premium.
Oats Products Corp.
Phone 136

GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

OPPORTUNITIES
TWO-ACRE TRACT—7-room house, partly modern, good buildings, much fruit. Will sell or rent.
ONE-ACRE TRACT—6-room house, partly modern, well financed, $300 cash will handle.
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location, close-in, $400 above mortgage.
6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Sun-parlor, screened porch, paved street, well financed, $3000.
RENTALS—6-room house, garage, close-in, $18; 7-room house, 2 lots, $20; 4-room cottage, $15; 5-room house, north side, $22.50; 8-room house, north side, $15.
BERTHA L. McWETHY
Phone X1028. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 519 Third St.

Society

The Social CALENDAR

Wednesday

Garden Club—Mrs. Louis Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd street.

Prairieville Social Circle — At the Prairieville Church.

White Shrine Patrol drill team—Masonic Temple.

Thursday

Sugar Grove P. T. A.—Sugar Grove School.

St. Agnes Guild—At St. Luke's church.

Friday

Auxiliary to St. Luke's Church—Guild Rooms at Church.

Saturday

Past Matrons' Club — Coffee House.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society Items.)

MORNING AFTER SNOWFALL

I HAVE been out walking in the caverned stillness of the wood, in the soft newly-fallen snow.

I found bird-tracks like the faint tracery of delicate embroidery on smooth white fabric, tiny stitches placed neatly one before another. Far down the hushed forest-aisles came blue-jays' cries and chicadees faint twitterings, now and again There were no other sounds a windless quiet was everywhere. Hemlocks boughs hung quiscent, wrapped in snow, and over all was a sky of softly plumaged gray clouds

I have been out walking in the caverned stillness of the wood, hung with the hush of newly fallen snow. — Dolores Cairns (Christian Science Monitor).

W.R.C. Held Interesting Meeting Monday

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon with a splendid attendance of officers and members.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved and also general orders were read by Hattie Lebre, corps secretary, these orders from the national headquarters calling attention to the 51st national convention to be held at St. Paul, Minn., and also to Memorial Day. A loving tribute was paid Mary L. Carr, a past national president who has just entered her eternal home. The charter was draped in her memory.

Under the good of the order. Mrs. Moderena Jones, president, announced that as Dixon Post No. 299 of the Grand Army of the Republic was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in Juen she had thought of having a tree planted, as a living memorial, in their honor. Her plan was heartily approved by all present and it was voted to plant a tree on the court house lawn now that will be dedicated with a fitting ceremony in June. A tablet will also be purchased and suitably inscribed. Mrs. Jones also announced that Grand Army Day would be observed next week, April 6th. There will be a dinner at noon at which the comrades and their wives will be guests of honor, Picnic rules will prevail. For further information, call Mrs. Hattie Lebre, chairman, phone No. 1049.

Mrs. Walder, chairman of child-welfare, gave a very good report. She made an appeal for children's shoes and for more jelly.

Maria Stackpole spoke of a meeting to be held at the hall on Tuesday all day, to which all members of the Relief Committee and members of the corps are urged to attend. There will be sewing and a picnic dinner at noon.

The meeting then closed in regular form to meet again April 10th.

Marlene Dietrich Is Thrown From Horse

Santa Monica, Cal., March 29—(AP)—Confined to her bed, with injuries she suffered when thrown from a horse, Marlene Dietrich, German-born film star, has found a new argument for the use of trousers as women's apparel.

"If I had been wearing trousers the accident never would have happened," said Miss Dietrich.

Miss Dietrich, thrown during the filming of a motion picture yesterday, was wearing a long skirited riding habit of 25 years ago.

The actress, her physician said, suffered a slight brain concussion and bruises on her left side.

CANTATA REHEARSAL HAS BEEN POSTPONED—

The rehearsal for the cantata "Ruth" which was announced for Saturday evening, has been postponed until Monday April 3rd, at 7:30 P. M. at Elk's Club.

The Cantata will be given Sunday afternoon, April 23, 1933.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A SPRING LUNCHEON

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Crab Delicious Patty Shells
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Olives Pickles
Strawberry Cake Coffee
Salted Nuts Pink Candies

Crab Delicious, Serving 6

6 patty shells
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1 1-2 cups crabmeat
2 tablespoons catsup
1 egg, beaten
1-2 cup grated cheese

Melt butter and add flour. Mix well add milk and cook until very creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings, catsup and crabmeat. Cook 2 minutes. Add egg, mix well and serve the mixture poured into the patty shells. Sprinkle with cheese, serve at once.

Nut Bread Sandwiches

2 cups Graham flour
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup broken nuts
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix all ingredients, pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise 20 minutes. Bake one hour in moderately slow oven. Cut bread into thin slices, spread with butter. Arrange sandwich fashion.

Strawberry Cake

6 squares white cake
1 pint vanilla ice cream
2 cups strawberries
2-3 cup sugar

Thoroughly wash berries. Drain and remove stems. Add sugar and chill. Arrange cake on serving plates. Top with ice cream spread with strawberries. Serve with fork Angel food or sponge can be used in place of white cake.

When adding thickening to gravies, thoroughly blend flour with a little cold water before adding to drippings in the cooking pan. This will prevent the gravy from becomir lumpy.

New Books Placed In Dixon Library

Walls of Gold—Norris. Our heroine is the girl who thought she had to have money, clothes, jewels, and the excitement of Broadway. She gets all these, only to find herself imprisoned in walls of gold. Then her husband, long given up for dead, returns. An ordinary Kathleen Norris story.

On the Spot — Wallace. Tony Perelli was a strange mixture of thug and esthete—a throwback to Florentine ancestors who used subtler, but no more casual forms of killing. Tony played the organ for recreation, lived in an apartment of towering magnificence, and ordered death with consummate abandon.

Spirit of the Border—Zane Grey
Last Trail—Grey
Outlaw—Gregory
Fire-Brain—Brand
Laramie Holds the Range—Spearman
Steele of the Royal Mounted—Curwood.

Samuel Seabury — Chambers. Judge Seabury's entire public life has been devoted to the advocacy of human rights in administration of justice, and of the rights of the individual as opposed to property. His shrewd and fearless methods in bringing to light vicious graft and judicial corruption have made him a national figure.

Atom & Cosmos — Reichenbach. A summary of the whole field of modern physics, space and time, mechanics and heat, light and electricity—all illuminated by the most recent discussions of relativity and quantrum mechanics. The book explains the insufficiency of the old concepts, and is a lucid introduction to the new ones.

These Old-Always-New Books

Swan's Way—Proust
Tom Jones Fielding
Zulienka Dobson—Beerbohm
Revolt of the Angels—France.
Capital—Marx
Love Lyrics of India—Hope
South Wind—Douglas
Studies in Pessimism—Schopenhauer.
Philosophy—Schopenhauer.
Song of Songs—Suderman
Outline of Psychoanalysis—Van Teslaar
Golden Ass—Apuleius
Sanine—Artzibashev
Decameron—Boccaccio
Satyricon—Petronius
Way of All Flesh—Butler
Against the Grain—Huysman
Gargantua & Pantagruel—Rabelais
Mill Flanders—Defoe
Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man—Joyce
Painted Veils—Huneker

For Children

Cowboy Holidays—Hilles. This story begins with a trip from New York to Arizona; introduces the ranch and the cowboys, takes you to a pueblo, a forest fire, a snake dance, anl ends with a marvelous ride on a cow catcher. For boys and girls 10 and up.

Starlit Journey—Bianco. The story of a princess who, while wandering on the hillside, meets a gypsy boy who awakens her to the romance of life on the road. But when she finds out how he really lives, and how he wanders from place to place, she is saddened, and rides out into the world to find the real prince. For those 10 and up.

Phidians Heard Fashion History

The Phidian Art Club held an interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. McNichols. A clever paper was read by Mrs Wilson Dysart on "Fashions of All Ages," in which she told of the origin of styles in clothing from primitive to modern, and the ever-changing but recurring styles. She told many humorous facts about the fashions at different periods of history, and displayed pictures of quaint, beautiful and grotesque old styles.

Refreshments were served from the dining table which was spring-like with its bowl of yellow and orange calendulas. Mrs. A. W. Chandler and Miss Jean Hitchcock poured the tea and coffee.

Two Couples Are Celebrating Today

Beardstown, Ill., March 29—(AP)—Fifty years of peaceful life together was celebrated today by two couples who were married here in the same church and by the same preacher, on March 29, 1883. They are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deppe, 303 East Third Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krohe of near Beardstown.

-10-66o

Y. P. M. C. TO HOLD FOOD SALE SATURDAY—

The Y. P. M. C. of Grace Evangelical church are sponsoring a food sale Saturday at the City Cleaners.

ANOTHER NEA WEE KLY FOOD FEATURE

POMPANO POCHE—ROYAL DISH

With Lobster Sauce and Rice Pilaff, You've Something For A King!

(Prepared by the Ambassador Hotel, New York.)

By NEA Service

It's pompano time in seaports now and, with modern refrigeration, people all over the country are enjoying this fish of fishes.

If you can't get pompano, or don't want to, you can substitute any kind of fish you want for this pompano poche and serve it with the sauce and rice pilaff suggested here. You can also use canned lobster for the sauce, if fresh lobster is not available. The dish takes time to make but its royal flavor makes it well worth while and it is a meal in itself.

Homard Sauce Americaine

Boil one and three-quarters pound pompano in salted water with a few slices of raw onions and carrots on a slow fire 20 minutes. At the same time, prepare Homard Sauce Americaine as follows:

Cut two live lobsters (from one to two pounds each) into pieces, put them in a saute pan with olive oil, let them color, add some chopped shallots and a little garlic, a half cup each of cooking brandy and cooking white wine, three quartered fresh tomatoes, a half cup of tomato juice, a few bay leaves, a dash of thyme and salt and pepper to taste.

Let it cook slowly for 20 minutes, then take the lobster meat from the shells and finish the sauce by adding three tablespoonsful of butter, a little cayenne pepper, some chopped tarragon and chervil.

And Now the Rice Pilaff

For the rice pilaff, you chop three small onions fine, let them simmer in a sauce pan with three heaped tablespoons of butter. Then mix in well one large cup of washed rice, add two cups of bouillon, season with salt, pepper, bay leaves and thyme and let it cook, covered, for 20 minutes.

To serve this toothsome dish, put the pompano on a big platter, garnish with fancy slices of lemon and bits of parsley and serve both the rice and the sauce in separate chafing dishes piping hot.

Fish "Is the Dish of the Month," March

Fish is the "dish of the month." A typical March menu reads like a fish story, truthfully told for a change, and fish finds the favor it well deserves. Lenten regulations are partly responsible but even the zodiac contributes its share for Pisces, the fish, is the heavenly sign for the first half of the month.

What kind of fish you serve depends largely on where you live, but some kind of fish you're bound to have, be it fresh, salt-water, frozen, or canned.

Buying and Cooking

When you buy fresh fish, be sure to choose those with firm flesh, bright gills, and moist-looking open eyes; be sure the scales are shiny and clinging. In buying canned fish, simply choose a reliable brand.

There is an endless variety in ways to prepare fish. You can serve it broiled, pan-fried, boiled, steamed, baked, planked, deep-fried, scalloped, or in a "made" dish. Fish should be cooked thoroughly but never over-cooked. The flavor is delicate and should be preserved, not concealed. For this reason the choice of a frying agent is especially important, so that the full flavor of the fish will be brought out without resulting in a greasy product. A bland shortening without any distinct flavor of its own, such as mazola, is used by the best fish cooks.

Broiling is the most common method of prepraation. To broil fish, leave the skin on; season. Then oil the wires of the broiler to prevent sticking; rub the fish generously with mazola to give it an even brown color and crispness. A small fish requires about 3 to 8 minutes; a large one from 15 to 25 minutes.

Garnishes Lend Piquancy

The way the sea or brook-dweller looks when it comes to the table is most important. Garnishes not only add color and looks, but provide the tart contrast that taste demands. Parsley or watercress is usually used for the platter garnish; slices of lemon are usual, but are giving way to slices of lime or segments of canned grapefruit. Vary your slices with slices of cucumber, pickle, pickled beets, tomatoes, green peppers, olives or picallilli. You may prefer a sauce or butter; try horse-radish or lemon butter, or popular tartar sauce.

Tartar Sauce

To 1-2 cup mayonnaise, add 1 tablespoon chopped pickles, 1 tablespoon chopped olives and 1-2 teaspoon minced parsley. Add minced onion and pimiento, if you like.

Here are a few favorite recipes for special fish dishes. You will not need to fish for compliments if you serve them; the compliments will come spontaneously!

Clam Croquettes

1 can clam meat
1 cup crumbled butter crackers
2 eggs
1 teaspoon parsley
Salt and pepper

Roll or crumble crackers (about 18) fine; add clam meat (4 tbsp.) well beaten eggs, seasonings, and parsley. Mix shape into rolls and fry in a little mazola. Makes 12.

Fried Scallops

Drain a quart of scallops. Let stand for nearly an hour in a marinade, made of 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons mazola. Then dip the scallops one at a time in an egg mixed with 2 tablespoons of milk. Then dip in cracker crumbs (1 cup finely rolled crumbs is sufficient for a quart of scallops) and deep-fry in mazola which has been heated to 375 degrees F., or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute.

Seafood Cocktail

Combine fresh or canned shrimps with chopped celery and segments of canned grapefruit. Add cocktail sauce or mayonnaise mixed with catsup, horse-radish sauce and serve in tall stemmed glasses. Use crabmeat this same way, if desired.

Codfish Balls

4 cups potatoes
2 eggs
1 tbsp butter
Pepper
2 cups salt codfish

Cut fish in pieces, wash and cook with potatoes (which have been pared and diced). When potatoes are tender pour off water and shake over fire until dry. Mash, add beaten eggs, butter and pepper. Beat well. Drop by spoonfuls into deep mazola (375 degrees F.) frying until brown, and drain on a paper.

Helps for Housewives

PILLOWS MAY BE WASHED WITH THE FEATHERS IN THEM—

Pillows may be washed without removing the feathers. Scrub in a weak washing soda solution, using a good suds. Repeat in a second suds if necessary. Rinse in two or three lukewarm washes. Squeeze out excess water and place on a sheet in a warm place, preferably in the sun. Beat pillows at intervals while drying.

Hard sauce made with brown sugar in place of granulated or confectioner's sugar is a nice change and the sauce will blend well with baked or steamed puddings.

When cutting cream pies dip the knife in warm water and none of the filling will stick to the knife.

Every day the family should have the following foods: cereal, in porridge or pudding; potatoes; tomates or oranges for children; a green or yellow vegeatble; a fruit or additional vegetable; milk.

The stove should be a "cooking center." Near it should be grouped frying pans and other utensils that are put on the stove to heat before food is placed in them; pan covers, forks, spoons and ladles used in cooking; and salt and pepper. Many utensils can be hung on the wall, especially if a sheet of zinc or composition material is tacked to the wall over the plaster Narrow shelfs can hold the rest.

TOASTMASTERS AND KIWANIS LADIES NIGHT—

The joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Toastmasters' club last evening at the Nachusa Tavern in the observance of the annual Ladies Night, brought out a large attendance from both organizations. Presidents Forest Suter of the Kiwanians and Joe Miller of the Toastmasters welcomed the members and their radios. Prof. A. S. Kellogg of Chicago furnished the program of entertainment during the evening with the assistance of Mrs. Jay Sipe and Ray Kline, who proved very valuable assistants.

PAST MATRONS' CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY—

The Past Matrons' Club of the O. E. S. will be entertained at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Coffee House, with Mrs. Grover Hoberg and Mrs. James Palmer as hostesses.

"Serve Something Simple" for Lent

The first hundred years may be the hardest —but the last few weeks of Lent are most difficult for the Chief Custodian of the kitchen "Serve something simple" sounds easy enough, but it has to be done day after day, with the left eye glued on the budget and the right orb fixed on the balance of the meals.

Meat is stricken off the menu on some days during Lent; candy is self-denied to many; and simplicity is, by tradition as well as regulation, the order of the day for most of us. That means that recipes which have variety and sparkle, which provide the mineral and protein requirements without violating Lenten rules are much in demand.

When your own brain has grown weary of thinking up new ideas for Lent, borrow a few of these, to tide you over those last few weeks. As a certain newspaper critic says, "y' wekkum"!

Champion Cheese Chops

Chops you can have, and irresistible ones, if you make them with cheese and crackers this easy way:

3-4 cup grated cheese
1 cup rumbled butter crackers
2 eggs, beaten
1-4 cup butter
2 teaspoons parsley
Salt and pepper

Mix all the ingredients. Shape like chops and use a small length of macaroni of a little long pretzel stick for the "bone." Fry the chop in mazola, so they will brown nicely. Serves 6.

Main-Dish Salad

A nourishing salad, especially at this time of year, makes an ideal main course for a Lenten luncheont. Dates and cream cheese form a perfectly balanced meal, just as do dates adn milk, the date furnishing the iron, invert sugar, calcium and cellulos, while the cheese is rich is protein, fat and phosphorus. Both feature in this.

Three-Favor Salad

12 pear halves
12 pasteurized dates
1-2 package cream cheese
1 tablespoon fruit juice
2 tablespoons minced candied ginger.
Lettuce
Salad dressing

Stuff the pitted pasteurized dates with the cheese which has been moistened with the pear syrup or with French dressing. Sprinkle surface of cheese with minced candied ginger. Put a stuffed date in cavity of each pear Serve with salad dressing and pass crackers—oysterettes or butter wafers. If fresh pears are used, marinate them. 6 servings.

Buttermilk Bran Muffins, De Luxe

Muffins are a great help in supplementing the plain menu and lending appetite-appeal to the simple main course. The muffins can add other valuable properties, too, if you make them with bran for "roughage" and with karo syrup, which contains large amounts of dextrose, the energy food.

1 cup bran
1 1-4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
2 tbsp. shortening,
1-4 cup dark karo
1 egg

Sift flour, soda and salt together Mix with bran. Add milk, syrup, the liquid shortening and egg; mix well. Bake in oiled muffin pans at 400 degrees F (hot) for 25 minutes. To add still more nourishment, and extra flavoring to the muffins, add 1-2 pkg. sliced pasteurized dates, to the batter.

Bursting Apples

It is seldom that we depend on the dessert course for the energy part of the meal but the "best and last" course can do it, if you make it with healthful ingredients. Especially appropriate for winding up a Lenten dinner are these stuffed and candied apples, a simple fruit dessert in new form: Wash and core apples, beginning at blossom end. Pare skin one inch from top Put in oiled baking pan. Mix 1-2 cup water and 1-2 cup karo, dark or maple flavored. Stuff centers of apples with pitted pasteurized dates, quartered. Pour syrup over apples. Bake in hot oven until apples are tender, basting during the cooking. Serve with cream and old-fashion ginger snaps. If you like, crumble the ginger snaps and put them on top the apples when baking.

Pimiento Corn Fritters

2 cups corn
2 eggs
1-2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
12 oz, jar pimientoes

Beat the eggs and dice the pimiento. Mix the ingredients. Drop by tablespoonfuls into mazola heated to 375 degrees F. or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 minute.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET TOMORROW—

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will hold an all-day meeting in the guild rooms at the church tomorrow, with picnic dinner at noon.

FIRST LADY FLEW HOME THIS MORNING—

Washington, March 29—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived from New York by airplane shortly before noon today, accompanied by Miss Marion Dickerman, principal of Todhunter School.

(Additional Society Page 2)

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of $1,000 for 1 year for $1.25. 1t

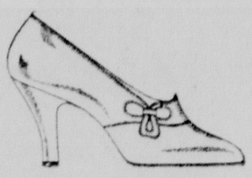
FORD-HOPKINS' SPECIAL for Thursday Afternoon
2 to 5
Crushed Banana Cup Cake and Coffee or Doughnuts and Coffee
10c

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME!
Permanent Waves
$2.00, $3.50, $5.00
PRICES ON ALL WORK REDUCED

CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT
CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
122 East First Street FRANCES LALLY

Step Up Folks, Its Time To Celebrate
HARDING'S FAMOUS CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE WITH BOILED POTATOES
Thursday, March 30th
You never tasted such succulent, juicy Corned Beef—such flavor—such cabbage or sauer kraut since the good old days when free lunches were national institutions. Sterling's have revived the real thing—built a reputation on it, by all means step up, folks.
35c
OLD SOUTH HOME-MADE PUMPKIN PIE 10c
Sterling's
SODA LUNCH ROOM

Easter
SHOE
Modes
All the new Easter Shoe Styles are here. Come early while the sizes are complete.
PRICE RANGE $3.85 to $7.50

The Perforated Oxford is the very latest in tailored smartness. White, Grey, Beige, Black.

The Step Ins Step Into Prominence. The side trim is the newest of all. White, Grey, Blue, Beige, Black.
We have many other fascinating styles that will please the most discriminating.
SEE OUR WINDOW
The BOOTERY
106 First Street W. F. PITNEY

A Group Of Smart
Spring Hats
$1.75
Made in the new greatly-in-demand styles.
Saucey brims, tiny turbans or sailor fashions. Get yourself set for spring by adding to your wearables a hat of the new spring shades.
GRAY, POLO, ELEANOR BLUE, BLACK, BEIGE, NAVY or SAND.
When you shop at Spurgeon's you can choose from any of the new materials — Pedaline, Sissol, Baku, Neora, Pineapple Braiding, Crepe and Straw Cloth.
Sizes 21 to 24.
SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

Dixon Evening Telegragh

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining couties—Per year, $7.00; six months, $3.75; three months, $2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $4.00, six months $2.75; three months, $1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SUSTAINING MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1933

HEROISM—HUMAN, OR DIVINE?

There is something about a tale of heroism at sea that puts it in a class by itself.

To landsmen the sea is an ominous mystery, even at best. When it gets in an angry mood it inspires terror as few other things do. The mere thought of men defying its perils in frail boats in order to save the lives of strangers is profoundly stirring. The bravery of seamen is so casual, so matter-of-fact, that it almost puts the rest of us to shame.

The other day the American steamer, American Merchant, picked up an S O S call from the British steamer Exeter City, out in the mid-Atlantic. A terrific winter gale was blowing; it was so violent that although the steamers were only 15 miles apart it took American Merchant three hours to reach the Exeter City.

The British ship was foundering, with bridge and chartroom washed away and water pouring into the hold through a smashed fore hatch. The sea was too violent for lifeboats. Getting two big steamers alongside was a risky job calling for the highest degree of seamanship.

But Captain Stedman, master of the American Merchant, managed it somehow. He lost a lifeboat, but he finally got a line aboard the Britisher, and after 12 hours of perilous labor he got the 22 men from the sinking ship aboard his own steamer. Then, with the Exeter City plunging to the bottom, he headed for New York with the survivors.

Stories of this kind aren't uncommon, and never have been, since first men started voyaging across great waters. And the impressive thing about them is not the way in which sailors unfailingly combine great professional skill with high courage it is the way in which such manifestations are taken for granted—the way seaman risk their lives for the sake of others without making any fuss about it, or striking any heroic attitudes or letting on that the whole business is in the least out of the ordinary.

These acts of heroism are among the human race's best recommendations. That so many men can be found who are ready on a second's notice to take their lives in their hands in the midst of foaming waves and great darkness—isn't this the visible outward sign of a true inward divinity.

TIN PAN ALLEY.

The death in Honolulu recently of Albert R. Cunha, aged 53, calls to mind the odd way in which our popular songs get written.

Cunha 25 years ago was a Yale student, a tackle on the football team. He liked to write songs, even then, and after leaving college he started the craze for Hawaiian songs which swept the country half a generation ago. It was Cunha who wrote "On the Beach at Waikiki," and if your memory goes back 15 or 20 years you don't need to be told of the wave of Hawaiian songs that followed in its train.

To be sure, Cunha actually went to Hawaii—and thereby got a lot closer to the subject of his songs than the ordinary song writer gets. Tin Pan Alley is full of men who write passionately about their mammy in Alabama, their tumble-down home in the west and their old plantation in Tennessee, Kentucky or Mississippi—when they themselves have never been south of Brooklyn or west of the Hudson river.

CRUELTY AT ITS WORST.

The hit-and-run motorist is one of the least admirable features of modern civilization. But an unknown New York driver the other day added a new development in cowardly cruelty to this classification.

He struck a 10-year-old boy while driving along a suburban street and before driving off in a panic, he stopped his car and got out long enough to lug his unconscious victim to a clump of bushes in a vacant lot, hiding him there so that he could make his getaway unmolested. Partly because of the delay, the boy was in a dying condition when found.

It would be hard to think of a more despicable act than this one. Any motorist who hits someone and then drives off deserves to be barred from the highways forever; but for a man like this it would be hard to think of a punishment too severe.

The strong men of the Senate and the strong men of the House can stand this beer, and it would help the weak ones too.—Congressman Black of New York.

Prosperity can come only from efficient production and distribution of wealth. That means that prosperity can come only from employment.—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant.

Now a sense of hope and anticipation of the future is coming back to the American people and that confidence is being reflected.—Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer.

So drastic have been the reductions in school budgets that the issue no longer is one of economy and extravagance, but of real and bogus economy.—Paul C. Stetson, educator.

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The frog the Tinies left behind cried, "Very shortly you will find the place that we call Midget Land. It's not so far away.

"That old sea horse will take you there. Why, it can travel anywhere, I hope that you'll come back and call on me again some day."

"You bet we will," yelled Scouty. "Gee, you've been as kind as kind can be." And then the sea horse pulled the Tinymites far from the shore.

"We're going to have a dandy ride before we reach the other side," said Windy. "It is hard to wait to find what is in store."

* * *

Then Duncy shouted, "Please sit still, so we won't take a sudden spill. This carriage, made of lily pads, might tip and flop us out.

"I'll drive the sea horse. I know how. Just watch it swing around right now." Then Coppy said, "You are a clever lad, without a doubt."

The Tinies rode along at ease, and then there came a sudden breeze. It whipped the water up a bit and made some big waves run.

At first this scared each Tinymite. The carriage, though, rode on all right, and Windy shortly shouted, "Say, this is a lot of fun."

* * *

At last they neared a sandy shore. "We'll soon be on dry land once more," said Scouty. "Get all set to jump when it is safe and sound."

The sea horse knew just how to land. It swung about, up near the sand. In just about a moment all the lads were on the ground.

The carriage disappeared from sight and shortly Coppy Tinymite cried, "Look! I see a great big cave. Gee, what a place to play.

"A rock's in front of it, right now, but we might all get in, somehow." Then Scouty answered, "Sure! Come on! We'll push the rock away."

(The Tinies meet the Midget Man in the next story.)

Everyday Religion

BROKEN HEARTS

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

My mail is full of letters from readers whose hearts are broken. A mother in St. Louis tells how her little girl was terribly burned at a party, her dress set on fire by a candle carried in a play and died in a few days. A mother in Cincinnati lost her little girl by a slight hurt which developed into blood poison, and snatched her away. "It is like a cancer in my heart; I cannot stand it," she writes. She asks me if it would be right for her to take her own life in order to be with her baby. No, no; whatever befalls, let us be brave enough to face the worst and find the best.

Who can hear these cries of broken hearts after lost little ones and not feel his heart break, too! All the more if he knows in his own experience what it means, having wept over little folded hands in days agone. Some sorrows are strangely healed, but other sorrows remain sorrows and mysteries also. As Emerson said into his last sleep, he opened his eyes and said, "O, my beautiful boy!"—a little babe fallen into dust forty years gone by. His heart remained unconsoled, unreconciled and he took his wound with him when he went away.

In a strange, deep way Jesus is the shepherd of beshadowed lives and a healer of broken hearts. For surely, if any sorrow was ever unaccountable, it was the sorrow that followed Him, gathering at last into a black tragedy. That vast Sorrow gathers all our little sorrows into its dark mantle, and they are lost. Somehow they are interpreted, too; we know not how. There we meet a sympathy so profound, an understanding so tender that our deep hurts are softened. He shows us that no sorrow falls over our lives that is not more keenly felt in heaven than on earth.

Yes, philosophy, friends, diversions and the great healer Time, all help, but God is our final refuge and hope. All our love comes from Him who is Love, and to Him it returns—He loves our little ones more than we do or can. Those who trust God never meet for the last time; and besides—if we love those we lose, do we ever lose those we love?

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile—causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something," which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.

OBITUARY

FRANKLIN A. WILLIAMS

(Contributed)

Franklin Andrew Williams, son of Lewis and Ann Roat Williams was born in Oregon, Ogle county, Ill., Dec. 24, 1865 and died March 9, 1933 at the age of 67 years, two months and 13 days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Swearingen, 2918 Madison avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Williams was an honored member of the Modern Woodmen of America of Kansas City, Kas., and had filled various chairs of that lodge, being at the time of his death a member of the Forestry.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, Mrs. Kate Williams, 2101 Quindaro Blvd. Kansas City, Kas., two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Nichols, 78 S. Bethany street, Miss Della Williams, 2101 Quindaro Blvd., and besides Mrs. Searingen, three other sisters, Mrs. J. W. Watts of Dixon, Ill., Mrs. Sarah Blocher, Belton, Mo., and Mrs. Louise McRoberts of Oregon, Ill.

Funeral services were held March 11 at 2:30 P. M., from the George H. Long mortuary, Tenth street and Barnett avenue, Kansas City, Kas., and interment was in Memorial Park cemetery. He will be missed by a host of friends who sent many many beautiful flowers to express their sympathy for the bereavement family.

Famous Collection Of Stamps On Sale

Utica, N. Y., March 28—(AP)—If the King of England still wants that rarest stamp in the world, a British Guiana one cent issue valued at $50,000 for which he was outbid once by Arthur Hind of Clark Mills, he will have the opportunity again soon.

Hind's internationally known stamp collection is to be sold. He had refused $400,000 for his United States collection alone. Mr. Hinds died a few weeks ago in Florida.

Daily Health Talk

PELLAGRA

Despite much study and research, involving many hardships and the loss of at least one human life, the problem of pellagra has not been completeuy solved.

There are historic evidences to show that pellagra prevailed in the United States for many decades, particularly during the war between the states, but our concerted study of the disease dates from the present century.

Many theories have been advanced to explain the origin of pellagra. One maintains that pellagra is due to intoxication from spoiled maize. Another theory on the origin of pellagra blames an unknown germ.

The most widely accepted present-day theory on the cause of pellagra attributes the disease to dietary deficiency.

Dr. Joseph Goldberger, who lost his life in the study of pellagra, was firmly convinced that pellagra is due to a lack of the pellagra-preventive vitamin. This hypothesis has not been accepted universally, for there are a number of scientists who ascribe the disease to the activities of microbes.

These diet-deficiency and germ explanations of the origin of pellagra are not, and need not necessarily be mutually exclusive.

It is quite possible that pellagra may be due to a germ which can be operative only when the body has become sufficiently weakened by the lack of an essential vitamin.

The geographic distribution of pellagra and its seasonal variations do not fit very neatly into the hypotheses advanced to explain its origin. More work will need to be done to clarify these discrepancies.

However, it has been demonstrated time and time again that whether pellagra is due primarily to a dietary deficiency, or secondarily to the effects of germs which are able to thrive in the soil weakened by a dietary deficiency, pellagra may be substantially avoided by the use of a varied diet, which includes all the dietary essentials such as fruit, vegetables, eggs, milk and milk foods, meat and fish.

Tomorrow—Alcohol.

A BOOK A DAY

THIS HISTORY IS EXCELLENT

By Bruce Catton

The second volume of James Truslow Adams' "The March of Democracy" is now available; and the two books together make about as good an outline of American history as the general reader could ask.

This volume begins with the Civil War and ends with the election which made Franklin Roosevelt President.

It traces the emergence of the United States as a world power; the astounding development of its industries which have made it a unique laboratory for the machine age; the birth of imperialism in the days immediately following the Civil War, culminating in the adventure of 1898; the disillusionment of the World War and the nation's sullen retirement to isolation; the progress of the giddy 1920's and the collapse that ended the decade.

Recent history Mr. Adams sees as democracy's effort to master the problems presented by a complex industrial and financial regime. Such early progressive leaders as Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt, he says failed to evolve a program; Wilson made a start and was interrupted by war; today we are beginning all over again—and we don't yet know just where we are going.

All in all, it's a fine book.

Incidentally, Macmillan is bringing out a revised and enlarged edition of Charles and Mary Beard's "The Rise of American Civilization." This interpretation of our history, stressing economic motives, deserves all of the high praise it has received.

The leather in new shoes will become more pliable and comfortable to the feet if placed in a warm place a few minutes before wearing.

GOING UP!!

Prices of Paint and Wall Paper are lower now than they have been for seventeen year.

How long they will remain is a question. BUT while they last we will pass the savings on to our customers, naturally.

HOWEVER, we will not gamble your future and our reputation by offering you inferior paint under the subterfuge that these materials can be manufactured for little or nothing.

The BETTER PAINT STORE operated by Geo. Aschenbrenner & Son has built its reputation on the highest quality at the lowest prices commensurate with that quality.

You will find our prices extremely reasonable and you will be satisfied with the goods as well as the prices. We guarantee that!

Years—Not Dollars Make Paint Cheap!

Better Paint Store

GEORGE ASCHENBRENNER & SON.

Phone 293 222 W. First St.

A lot of people talk as though the present depression is a storm of perpetual darkness and not a passing storm. Of course, no one can say that the days of sunshine are really near, but there are many signs that we have passed the worst and that brighter days will come.

* * *

The readers of this newspaper are the most substantial people in your community. They look to its advertising columns for guidance and help in their buying problems.

* * *

A good deal of speculation exists in the minds of many observers of the tactics of the League of Nations as to what method will be employed in the endeavor, if it is made, to hide the fact that the policy of conciliation has failed.

* * *

The power and influence of the press are marvelous. It scatters the seeds of civilization over the face of the earth.

* * *

The man who lives for himself alone and has no consideration for his neighbors doesn't live. He is just fooling himself. He merely exists.

* * *

A common fault on the part of many motorists is to make a turn without signaling, or to signal after the car has turned off its course. It is advisable that a driver should look in the rear view mirror in addition to signaling. It will often prevent an accident.

* * *

Newspaper advertising increases business because it tells the public what you have to sell and shows the advantage of having your goods or service.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For, lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is his name.—Amos 4:13.

* * *

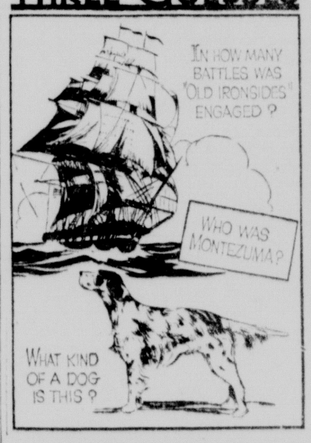
God is with the patient.—Koran.

KNOWS HIS NOSE

Birgingham, Ala.— John Hutcherson, colored, may not have had his nose in other people's business, but he got it bitten off. Hutcherson appeared before Judge H. B. Abernathey and charged Ernest Mitchell with the offense.

The Liberty Bell weighs 2080 pounds.

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 7)

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — It is a strange reversal of positions and one of those queer twists that politics so often takes that two old-time cronies and former key men for their party in congress, are just now experiencing.

Charles Crisp of Georgia and Jim Collier of Mississippi both must have thought this the other day when President Roosevelt named the latter to be a member of the Tariff Commission. .. ...

For years the two men had worked side by side on the powerful ways and means committee in the days when the chances of the democrats ascending to power in the House looked rather slim.

Collier was one notch higher than Crisp in ranking, with the result that when the tide did swing in favor of the democrats in the 1930 congressional elections and put them in control of the house, the Mississippian became chairman of the committee.

Crisp moved up into second place.

FIGHT WON, JOB LOST—

Came the first session of the seventy-second congress, however, and Chairman Collier was stricken ill. The tremendous task of furnishing the leadership for balancing the budget by the raising of additional revenues fell upon the shoulders of Crisp.

Day after day in those tumultuous days he stood on the floor of the house trying to jam the tax bill through.

With the job finally completed, Crisp turned his eyes to a seat in the senate caused by the death of one of Georgia's senators. He went back to Georgia, made a bid for the post and was defeated.

Meanwhile, Collier, now recovered, had run into trouble in his own state. He failed to enter a primary because a lower federal court had ruled the Mississippi reapportionment law invalid, and when the supreme court held otherwise, it was too late for him to run.

REVERSAL—

Thus both found themselves without jobs, after years of public service. Collier had been in the house 24 years, Crisp, 22.

It wasn't long before announcement was made by President Hoover that he had named Crisp as a member of the tariff Commission. The democrats, however, flushed by the November landslide victory, had laid down a policy that the senate would refuse confirmation to any of Mr. Hoover's major appointments.

This forced Crisp into private life.

Now President Roosevelt comes along and names Collier to the same position.

PROMINENT MASON DEAD

Davenport, Iowa, Mar. 28—(AP)—Henry Jager, 70, a member of the county Board of Supervisors for the laost 15 years, died this morning at his home. Death terminated an illness of two months duration.

Mr. Jager was for many years affiliated with the Masonic order and was a member of the various Masonic bodies here. He also was a member of Kaaba Temple of the Shrine.

The national consumption of beer is decreasing in England, while the consumption of wine, coffee and tea is increasing.

Mirages in South Africa have been so distinct at times as to cause animals to hurry to drink from the visionary pools.

Forty-three Secretaries of State of the United States have been lawyers.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

"FRIENDLY STREET"

Dear Editor: I believe Dixon really has the "friendly street" spoken of in the editorial column of March 22. A few years back I spent nine months at the city hospital with my little girl, who was ill. During that period I took her out on the streets in a wheel chair every day possible. Previous to this I had very few acquaintances in the city and knew only one family intimately.

I shall never forget the friendly spirit and kindness of everyone with whom I came in contact. Furthermore I have never been in any town where all business men and clerks treat you with such friendly consideration (not smiling salesmanship) when you make just a small purchase or merely desire information.

"A Rural Reader."

Note—Perhaps there are others who have had experiences with Dixon hospitality. We would be glad to hear from them.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Funeral services for Robert Dobbecke, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doelbecke, were held in the First Lutheran church last Wednesday afternoon and burial was made on the family lot in Homewood cemetery near Buda.

J. T. Boyd and Chas. F. Anderson served on the petit jury in Princeton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson spent Thursday in Peoria.

Miss Gladys Johnson broadcast three accordian solos and Miss Gladys Saltzman accompanied on the piano by her sister Miss Catherine, played two cornet solos over radio station WJBC at LaSalle Saturday afternoon.

The "Gold" division of the W. F. M. S. of the M. P. church, gave a "Roadside Market" luncheon at the home of Mrs. Horace Morse Friday afternoon.

The March meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium last Monday evening. The program opened with community singing, led by Mrs. Bertha Balcom. After a brief business meeting, Miss Gladys Saltzman, accompanied by Miss Gladys Johnson, played two cornet solos. Mr. Costello, superintendent of LaMoille schools gave a talk on Vocational Training and Miss Johnson played two accordeon solos, after which lunch was served by the social committee.

Misses Catherine Saltzman, Mary Knuth and Alice Ogan of DeKalb, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

M. H. Libby and M. E. Doran were business visitors in Peoria last Tuesday. Mrs. Hugh Johnson and little son, who had been visiting relatives here for two weeks, accompanied them to their home in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston and Mrs. Dora Minkler visited the latter's brother, Wm. Sharick, in Princeton last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Inks, who spent the winter with her son, Dr. F. E. Inks and family in Princeton, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and children spent Sunday with relatives in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnip and children were dinner guests Sunday evening at the J. G. Stevenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crannell of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Arden Jackson and Ben Smith made a business trip to Belvidere Monday.

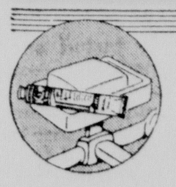
Ninety-two per cent of the foreign born population of the United States over 10 years of age are now able to speak the English language.

Every state in the union has a national guard or its equivalent.

RED ROUGH HANDS

MADE SOFT AND LOVELY

When you use this Marvelous New Greaseless Hand Cream!



Keep it on the kitchen sink

KEMOZONE HAND CREAM
(Skin Balm)

No longer must the woman who does her own work fear ugly red hands. No longer must she, in order to protect them when washing dishes in the kitchen or underthings in the bathroom, wear clumsy rubber gloves that are such a nuisance.

Here is a dainty *greaseless* hand cream designed especially to keep your hands soft and beautiful. You can go from clearing up the dinner things directly to the bridge table without being self-conscious, or having to hide your hands in your lap.

And it's so simple to use—and economical, too. Just a half inch pressed into the palm of each hand and then rubbed over the entire surface, both *before* and *after* the household work you have to do, and your hands *keep their youthful* appearance. Antiseptic, too, slight cuts and abrasions are healed before next morning.

Keep a big generous tube in the kitchen and one in the bathroom as well. A twenty-five cent tube will last nearly two months—a slight cost to protect the real beauty of your hands!

... 819 Third St.

FORMER LEE CO. WOMAN WRITES OF EARTHQUAKE

Mrs. Ella Swarthout Receives Letter From Mrs. McMahon

Mrs. Ella Swarthout of 1024 Third street has received the following interesting letter concerning the recent earthquakes in southern California from Mrs. Sarah Crumpton McMahon, formerly of Lee county, who has many friends in the vicinity of Paw Paw:

Mom says that she can never write about our recent adventure so I have agreed to do my best for your edification and entertainment. And I am sure it won't be long before you get her colorful rhetoric on the subject.

If by any chance you were listening to the radio Friday night you may have heard the broadcast which was sent out over the Columbia net work from KFOX, the Long Beach station. The snatches that I heard of it from my various positions during that night and the following day convinced me that they were giving a very good and accurate report. They doubtless make mistakes but in the main did not exaggerate.

We were having our supper and had just finished the first course. Mom was in the nook and I had gotten up to get the desert. I stepped into the loving room to see if the car out in front belonged to Jack, the gardener whom we were half expecting. The roar was almost simultaneous with the first shake. I turned and saw Mama struggling to get out of the nook. The house was jerking violently from side to side. Dishes were flying from the shelves and all furniture which was anchored was moving. I tried to get to Mama and was thrown first from one side of the room to the other. A door swung shut with great violence catching my hand and holding me fast. I reached Mom at the door of nook into the back porch and held her steady until there was a slight abatement and we could stagger out into the patio. Jack reached us as Mama sank into the hammock and I left her with him while I went back into the house to get her emergency medicine which you may know she very much needed. The light of course were off, and the gas and water off also. The tea kettle was upside down on the floor and water all run out. Fortunately there was a bottle in the ice box and it was not broken so I was able to give her the medicine which takes water. Then we noticed that there was a lot of blood on the cement and found that Mama had a bad gash on the calf of her leg. I went into the house for a dressing and found all of the contents of the medicine cabinet in the bowl and on the floor but that the merchrochrome was the only unbroken bottle in the lot. I grabbed some white stuff from the linen closet and was able to make a temporary dressing. There were other shocks but none so severe as the first. Mom sent Jack in for Ming who was unhurt but has shivered most of the time since with nervousness. We were warned not to sit under the pergola nor wires and warned also that a transformer had been torn loose and was in momentary danger of dropping on us where we sat in the patio. So we went out and sat in the car and moved in down far enough from any danger of falling objects. As we sat there, Mom began to feel very sick. The telephone was out and I couldn't reach the doctor. Finally I decided that the only thing to do was to go in search of him although Mom said it was useless we could never reach him in time to avert the spell she felt coming. I ran through the house turing off the gas intake, and locking up and grabbing up wraps. My dress was torn and had cream and other stuff spilled the full length of the front of it. We started on the wildest ride I have ever experienced. I drove down Ocean Blvd. to American, down American to Anaheim, then to Pacific to Seaside Hospital. I was stopped at every block after I turned on American, but the police let me through when they saw how sick Mom was. Seaside was a mess. Police and sailors were in charge. They were sweeping floods of water out of the front door. A water pipe had broken. One end had fallen out of one wing. The lights were out and they were afraid of a gas explosion. Dr. Walker was not there and of course they couldn't take us in but they put a doctor in the car with us and had me drive down the road a bit. He said that her heart was getting more regular and that it was O. K. in volume and that under the circumstances it would be better for her to go home. The convulsive pain in her back was some better and he said that it was nerve in the main. So we picked our way back. The city was a sight. All of Anaheim was in ruins. The buildings looked like little girl's doll houses with the front ends out showing all of the interiors. All of the brick buildings suffered, big or little. Owners sat on the wreckage of their shops and stores with flash lights and guarded against the looting which set in immediately. Fire equipment was being hurried from one place to another. Police cars and ambulances were shrieking along. One could not proceed very fast because of the piles of bricks and other debris and because of the fissures and humps in the pavements. The Pacific Coast Club is so wrecked that they say it must be razed. The Villa Rivierra shows but little damage. But all of the other big buildings on Ocean are badly damaged. We saw the two cars buried by the bricks across from the Pacific Coast Club. We saw all of the worst of it before any of the clearing had been done and before they were keeping traffic out of the down town area. When we got back to the East Second Street bridge which leads from Belmont shore into Naples we were turned off by policemen so I went around the bay and planned on coming in thru Seal Beach. The right hand side of that street was barred so we like the long procession of others had to turn left and drive right across the car tracks to the left side. We didn't get any more jolts doing that than we did driving up onto the new Seal Beach bridge. The quake had made the approach more like a stair step than a ramp. But we made it. When I tried to turn back into Naples the police again turned me back saying that a gas main had broken in Naples and that only foot passengers were allowed over the bridge. I knew that Mom couldn't walk home from either bridge so I drove around the bay looking for a row boat for I knew that we could get within a half a block of home on the canal. Not a boat. So I went to the bridge again and prevailed on the cop to let me thru which he agreed to if I would turn right and go home by the hotel and keep off Second. So on we went to be flagged down by a man and two women who were returning on foot from having one of the women's arm bandaged. We took them home in Naples and went home ourselves. I moved the davenport out farther into the room and took down all the pictures and mirrors that hadn't fallen so that Mom could lie there and be fairly safe if we got another rap as bad as the first. We found the radio although almost torn out by the roots still perking and heard that in Los Angeles the city hall and one bank building was down. This was later proven untrue. About this time the Haskells and Maloneys drove up. Frances and Helen were passing the Cooper Arms and both were thrown to the ground. Helen dislocating her shoulder. George had leaped out from under a falling derrick. Mrs. Haskell had taken the baby down from the sixth floor of the St. Regis amid falling plaster. Mr. Haskell had been on one of the upper floors of the Heartwell and now they were driving around to see how much damage had been done to Mr. Haskell's property. They left and I took off my dress and slip and got into a working dress and started to clean up. I had carted out two immense baskets of broken dishes when the patrol went through Naples warning everyone to get out immediately that a tidal wave was coming and coming fast. As you know we are only three feet above sea level. Mom rooted out her cache of cash, put on her coat and hat and took Ming under her arm and piled into the car. I grabbed up a coat and hat, a pillow and blew out the candles, locked up again and we were on our way.

There were no street lights, no house lights, a pipe line had broken and flooded the highway by our house with crude which is plenty skiddy. Just as we were starting a young couple came running down the street and asked us to take them. I agreed and they piled in. We just got started on the highway when the woman started to go to pieces. Mom was surprised to hear me tell that young person where to head in at. I told her that I was glad to take them but that she would have to behave herself, to snap out of it or I'd put her out of the car. I would not have any hysteria. I drove over by the curb and believe me, she shut up. I meant it. Afterwards when we learned her story of continued ill-health, accidents, murder, etc. that has filled her life I could understand her state of nerves but I can't regret making her behave. We turned inland right after the bridge, stopped for gas by recreation park, where whey were pouring out gas into car after car, then headed for high land inland. I was very eager to get a Western Union station for I knew that the longer I waited the more crowded the lines would be. I had commissioned a neighbor to send a wire to Hattie right after the first quake but had no idea whether it had been sent or not. We went to Downey but no luck there. We went to Huntington Park, no luck. Then into L. A to sub station where I got a message filed at least and which I hope reached you all in time to prevent your worrying. On the way in we had stopped at a little cafe where our companions got their supper, and Mom got some coffee. There we listened to the radio which gave conflicting reports about the tidal wave and which said that L. A. was getting the worst of the shocks now. I had been aiming for the Los Felis hills as a nice dry place but at this news decided that the folks here probably were worse off than we were and had their hands full. This was after midnight. I got some supplies from a drug store and with the young man holding his flash light and mom's leg I did a little better job of bandaging. Word now came that the tidal wave was false alarm so we started working our way back to L. B. A fog had begun to roll in and it got to be so dense that I could not see the stripe on the pavement nor the curb. I felt all the time that I was driving up a grade. By the time we turned back the patrol had been stationed with orders to keep traffic from L. B and Compton and other badly affected areas. We would go a short way and be turned off. Finally we reached the outskirts of L. B. The woman with us bucked at going back to Naples, and I felt that it would be wise to get something to eat before going back to a water and gasless home. It was almost 3 o'clock and I was dead tired from driving so long and in this terrible fog. The man was nervous and began to yell directions at me I know it is hard for a driver to be in the back seat where the perspective is different especially when a fog distorts everything. He had told about his Cadillac which he had torn down for repairs and about his driving so I asked him to drive for a little while. He went all to pieces and acted scared to death at the thought of driving. So I kept on until we found a hot dog stand where they were making coffee for sale on a bonfire and making sandwiches out of anything they could muster. A motley crowd had gathered there, worthy of a modern play wright, people who would never be thrown together except by some cathaclysm such as we had had A wealthy tourist and his wife, a shifty eyed young man with two cheap girls, one of them drunk A group of young people putting a jig saw puzzle together, and our bunch which was not any more appetizing than the rest. Our young man is chief projector of the Palace theater. He is dark, skinny and with a look accentuated by a French student beret. His wife, a dizzy blond, but rather sweet. He carried an immense flash light and she carried a small, black square-looking gat. We chatted together and listened to the radio and counted the tremors which came about three an hour right along after the first.

About 4 Mom got tired so we went out to the car and she had a short nap. At sunrise we started home. We passed vacant fields where people were parked and sleeping in their cars. We passed ruins of houses and people sleeping rolled up in blankets, and sleeping on the ground on cots. Bonfires were lighted all along the way and crowds gathered around them trying to counteract the cold fog. We came in on Atlantic and saw Poly High in ruins, in fact almost all of Atlantic was down. I fully expect to see the Wayside Colony in ashes but there was none and the frame building stood the shock better than many.

Of course, everything is in a mess, but it still stands. We went down town and probably were about the last to get into that district for it was shut off. Then we went home. I was able to make us each a cup of coffee on the bottom of the electric iron and we had a biscuit and butter. I hitched up the electric heater and fixed Mom on the davenport. I started on in the house. The kitchen and nook was knee deep in broken dishes. The floor was a mess of broken jelly glasses and their contents, and shoe polish, sauce, food, and what have you. The house smelled of that added to the medicines and cosmetics broken in the bath room. Mom is heartbroken at the loss of her treasures. I carted out basket after basket of breakage. No water until a friend went into town and got a kettle full The Maloneys came out with a suit case in their car on their way to George's aunt in the city. The Haskells were going to the mountains to stay with friends. Grandma Piper was missing. She had left her hotel after the first crash and hadn't been heard from since. All of them had spent the night around a bonfire in Johnny Betts yard.

I had tried all morning to get word to Max through long distance telephone. He was trying since the night before to reach us. At last we got together. Whether I reached him or he reached me we don't know, but we arranged that we could come into them as soon as I could get organized. He invited Ming, too. So after a cup of tea, made on the iron, and collecting a few essentials, we turned the key on the villa. This time they refused to let us out of Naples as both bridges were declared unsafe. But one of the patrol said he thought there was a way out through the oil field. So we set out to find it and were successful. I had tried to talk to Ann earlier in the day. We were cut off by a tremor and I couldn't reach her again I felt I must go back into town. It took me an hour to get where I usually get in ten minutes. By that time she was gone and I haven't been able to locate her, which keeps me from making any definite plans. I stopped at the Colony where I left my purse. Rassele located the purse for me by long distance, but I will probably be embarrassed trying to get into L. B. without my drivers' license which is in my purse. After a long round about trip we reached the House in the Hills and found that the reports about L. A. had not been true. We certainly appreciated the warm welcome, the big orderly house, the comfortable beds and the grand dinner. Max sent us to bed about nine o'clock and believe you me, after a soak in hot water, we slept like logs. Mom has just come down stairs, it is noon. Her leg is healing, she is awfully tired, but not sick. We find new bruises and spots with each new move, but otherwise are fine.

We can't plan until we find out how soon Naples gets water and gas. Authorities told us last night it would be two months, but I hope they can do better than that. We may have to take an apartment down town for a day or so, if we stay here I will commute. Do not worry about us. We had a mean experience but are all right. And that is that—we hope.

Action on Roosevelt's Forest Jobs Front

They used the same gestures, but not the same arguments. Here are action shots of pro and con views of President Roosevelt's dollar-a-day forest work program as it was argued before a joint Congressional committee. At the left, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as he said the plan "smacked of Fascism." At the right is Budget Director Lewis Douglas as he upheld the president's program.

"Scottsboro Negroes" In New Trial For Life

Here are the nine Scottsboro (Ala.) Negroes who again face trial for their lives on charges of attacking two white girls two years ago. Pictured in their cells in Jefferson county jail, Birmingham, pending their trial at Decatur, they are, standing, left to right, Clarence Norris, 19, Atlanta; Ozie Powell, 18, Atlanta; Haywood Patterson, 19, Chattanooga; Roy Wright, 15, Chattanooga; Charlie Weems, 20, Atlanta; and Eugene Williams, 16, Atlanta. Seated, Andrew Wright, 19, Chattanooga; Olen Montgomery, 17, Monroe, Ga., and Willie Robinson, 19, Atlanta. Eight were convicted and sentenced to the electric chair, but the U. S. Supreme Court reversed the verdict and ordered new trials for all.

ROCHELLE

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

ROCHELLE—Much interest is being shown in the prospective exhibition of fine arts and craft articles to be held under the auspices of the Arts Department of the Rochelle Woman's Club, April 21, 22, 23. The exhibit will be held in the former Fred Burlingame dry goods store located in the Bain building.

The main idea back of this exhibit is to stimulate creative artistic work by having on display as much as possible of the fine handiwork of the people of Rochelle and surrounding territory.

Under this head, objects of every kind are solicited—paintings, drawings, carvings, sculpture, artificial flowers, painted china, rugs, quilts, needle work of all kinds, knitted and crocheted articles, dressed dolls in— short, any article that is well made or interesting or beautiful.

Each piece of work to be eligible, must be made by a person who at some time lived in Rochelle or vicinity.

A special department will be given over to creditable work from the schools. It is hoped to have out standing work from the home economics and manual training departments, a competitive display of posters from the 7th and 8th grades, a competition of soap carvings, drawings and other items from the various grades.

Anyone interested—for himself or in behalf of some one else—will aid in the undertaking by calling Mrs. E. W. Breyman, general chairman of the exhibition or any member of the Arts Department.

The annual town meeting of Flagg township for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of said town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, April 4th, at the City Hall and a Moderator having been elected will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider any question properly before the meeting. R. L. Heydacker is town clerk.

Attorney R. D. Hathaway has withdrawn from the race for Justice of the Peace. Mr. Hathaway's name appears on the ticket, his decision to withdraw having been made to late to make the necessary change.

Candidates for offices to be voted on at the election to be held in Flagg township, Ogle county on Tuesday, April 4, 1933 are as follows:

For town clerk, R. L. Heydacker; assessor, Frank D. Thorp; Justice of the Peace, vote for three, F. J. Tilton, A. T. Guest, A. M. Lind, R. D. Hathaway (Mr. Hathaway has withdrawn); for Constable, vote for three, W. B. Sechler, H. T. Dutcher; for school trustee, M. W. Glosser; for library directors, vote for two, Mrs. E. L. Vaile, Vincent Carney and Karl Hackett.

Floyd Daub and family have moved to Donna, Texas, where Mr. Daub will have charge of a truck farm owned by M. L. Pickle, of this city.

Paul Carney has been home from Northwestern University medical school for his spring vacation.

Vernon Smith of Steward has been appointed conservator of the First National Bank of Steward.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
If so visit our well equipped job plant. Estimates furnished.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Eset. in 1851. Dixon, Ill.

Had Left Home County

When organizers of a Leicester (England) pageant planned to show some of the breed of Leicester sheep created 200 years ago by Robert Bakewell, they found that not a specimen could be found in the district, and all were being bred in a rival county.

Not Hard to Learn

A University of Alabama freshman taking a military science test gave the following definition: "Drowning is the science of being able to get enough water into the lungs to keep from living."—Indianapolis News.

Cape Horn's Discoverer

Cape Horn is the southernmost point in South America, on the last island of the Fuegian archipelago, and was named by Schouten, its discoverer, in 1616, in honor of his birthplace, Hoorn, in the Netherlands.

UNTIL MATERIAL COSTS GO UP — THIS

*FULL-SIZED
*FULL-POWERED
KELVINATOR

installed in your home for
$97 PLUS FREIGHT
COME IN AND SEE IT TO-DAY
*NO COMPROMISE ON SIZE, POWER OR PERFORMANCE
W. H. WARE, Hardware
211 First Street Phone 171

HARDING'S RESTAURANTS are known the world over for their FAMOUS CORNED BEEF. They sell more than a ton a day. It must be good!
Sterlings
SODA LUNCH ROOM
Have been designated to serve you Harding's Famous Corned Beef the Harding way. We invite you to come to our Lunch room for a
Glorious Harding Corn Beef Dinner Thurday
122 East First treat you well and serve you happily.

If a chicken doesn't get the same amount of heat all over, it becomes too crisp and even dry in places—and is perhaps almost raw in other places. A beautifully browned, tender, juicy roast chicken needs **a steady, even heat on the top, bottom, and sides.** *You couldn't get that with a gas-jet!*

Cooking food and roasting coffee have a lot in common. Both need a uniform spread of heat.

If you would know the thrill of perfectly roasted coffee, try Hills Bros.! It is roasted *a little at a time* — as the blend flows evenly, continuously through the roasters. The process — Controlled Roasting — is exclusive to Hills Bros. A steady temperature penetrates each berry equally! As a result, every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee has the same exquisite flavor!

In ordinary roasting — in big batches — such amazing uniformity is impossible. For there is no way to roast each batch the same. Disappointing variations in flavor naturally result.

What pleasure there is in each warming sip of Hills Bros. Coffee! Just try some and see for yourself. Order it today, by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it FRESH ALWAYS

GROUND RIGHT TO TASTE RIGHT
Hills Bros. Coffee is correctly ground for best results by drip process or any other method.

Copyright 1933 Hills Bros.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Dixon Evening Telegragh

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining couties—Per year, $7.00; six months, $3.75; three months, $2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $4.00; six months $2.75; three months, $1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SUSTAINING MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

HEROISM—HUMAN, OR DIVINE?

There is something about a tale of heroism at sea that puts it in a class by itself.

To landsmen the sea is an ominous mystery, even at best. When it gets in an angry mood it inspires terror as few other things do. The mere thought of men defying its perils in frail boats in order to save the lives of strangers is profoundly stirring. The bravery of seamen is so casual, so matter-of-fact, that it almost puts the rest of us to shame.

The other day the American steamer, American Merchant, picked up an S O S call from the British steamer Exeter City, out in the mid-Atlantic. A terrific winter gale was blowing; it was so violent that although the steamers were only 15 miles apart it took American Merchant three hours to reach the Exeter City.

The British ship was foundering, with bridge and chartroom washed away and water pouring into the hold through a smashed fore hatch. The sea was too violent for lifeboats. Getting two big steamers alongside was a risky job calling for the highest degree of seamanship.

But Captain Stedman, master of the American Merchant, managed it somehow. He lost a lifeboat, but he finally got a line aboard the Britisher, and after 12 hours of perilous labor he got the 22 men from the sinking ship aboard his own steamer. Then, with the Exeter City plunging to the bottom, he headed for New York with the survivors.

Stories of this kind aren't uncommon, and never have been, since first men started voyaging across great waters. And the impressive thing about them is not the way in which sailors unfailingly combine great professional skill with high courage it is the way in which such manifestations are taken for granted—the way seaman risk their lives for the sake of others without making any fuss about it, or striking any heroic attitudes or letting on that the whole business is in the least out of the ordinary.

These acts of heroism are among the human race's best recommendations. That so many men can be found who are ready on a second's notice to take their lives in their hands in the midst of foaming waves and great darkness—isn't this the visible outward sign of a true inward divinity.

TIN PAN ALLEY.

The death in Honolulu recently of Albert R. Cunha, aged 53, calls to mind the odd way in which our popular songs get written.

Cunha 25 years ago was a Yale student, a tackle on the football team. He liked to write songs, even then, and after leaving college he started the craze for Hawaiian songs which swept the country half a generation ago. It was Cunha who wrote "On the Beach at Waikiki," and if your memory goes back 15 or 20 years you don't need to be told of the wave of Hawaiian songs that followed in its train.

To be sure, Cunha actually went to Hawaii—and thereby got a lot closer to the subject of his songs than the ordinary song writer gets. Tin Pan Alley is full of men who write passionately about their mammy in Alabama, their tumble-down home in the west and their old plantation in Tennessee, Kentucky or Mississippi—when they themselves have never been south of Brooklyn or west of the Hudson river.

CRUELTY AT ITS WORST.

The hit-and-run motorist is one of the least admirable features of modern civilization. But an unknown New York driver the other day added a new development in cowardly cruelty to this classification.

He struck a 10-year-old boy while driving along a suburban street and before driving off in a panic, he stopped his car and got out long enough to lug his unconscious victim to a clump of bushes in a vacant lot, hiding him there so that he could make his getaway unmolested. Partly because of the delay, the boy was in a dying condition when found.

It would be hard to think of a more despicable act than this one. Any motorist who hits someone and then drives off deserves to be barred from the highways forever; but for a man like this it would be hard to think of a punishment too severe.

The strong men of the Senate and the strong men of the House can stand this beer, and it would help the weak ones too.—Congressman Black of New York.

Prosperity can come only from efficient production and distribution of wealth. That means that prosperity can come only from employment.—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant.

Now a sense of hope and anticipation of the future is coming back to the American people and that confidence is being reflected.—Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer.

So drastic have been the reductions in school budgets that the issue no longer is one of economy and extravagance, but of real and bogus economy.—Paul C. Stetson, educator.

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN — Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The frog the Tinies left behind cried, "Very shortly you will find the place that we call Midget Land. It's not so far away.

"That old sea horse will take you there. Why, it can travel anywhere. I hope that you'll come back and call on me again some day."

"You bet we will," yelled Scouty. "Gee, you've been as kind as kind can be." And then the sea horse pulled the Tinymites far from the shore.

"We're going to have a dandy ride before we reach the other side," said Windy. "It is hard to wait to find what is in store."

* * *

Then Duncy shouted, "Please sit still, so we won't take a sudden spill. This carriage, made of lily pads, might tip and flop us out.

"I'll drive the sea horse. I know how. Just watch it swing around right now." Then Coppy said, "You are a clever lad, without a doubt."

The Tinies rode along at ease, and then there came a sudden breeze. It whipped the water up a bit and made some big waves run.

At first this scared each Tinymite. The carriage, though, rode on all right, and Windy shortly shouted, "Say, this is a lot of fun."

* * *

At last they neared a sandy shore. "We'll soon be on dry land once more," said Scouty. "Get all set to jump when it is safe and sound."

The sea horse knew just how to land. It swung about, up near the sand. In just about a moment all the lads were on the ground.

The carriage disappeared from sight and shortly Coppy Tinymite cried, "Look! I see a great big cave. Gee, what a place to play.

"A rock's in front of it, right now, but we might all get in, somehow." Then Scouty answered, "Sure! Come on! We'll push the rock away."

(The Tinies meet the Midget Man in the next story.)

Everyday Religion

BROKEN HEARTS

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

My mail is full of letters from readers whose hearts are broken A mother in St. Louis tells how her little girl was terribly burned at a party, her dress set on fire by a candle carried in a play and died in a few days. A mother in Cincinnati lost her little girl by a slight hurt which developed into blood poison, and snatched her away. "It is like a cancer in my heart; I cannot stand it," she writes. She asks me if it would be right for her to take her own life in order to be with her baby. No, no; whatever befalls, let us be brave enough to face the worst and find the best.

Who can hear these cries of broken hearts after lost little ones and not feel his heart break, too! All the more if he knows in his own experience what it means, having wept over little folded hands in days agone. Some sorrows are strangely healed, but other sorrows remain sorrows and mysteries also. As Emerson sank into his last sleep, he opened his eyes and said, "O, my beautiful boy!"— a little babe fallen into dust forty years gone by. His heart remained unconsoled, unreconciled and he took his wound with him when he went away.

In a strange, deep way Jesus is the shepherd of beshadowed lives and a healer of broken hearts. For surely, if any sorrow was ever unaccountable, it was the sorrow that followed Him, gathering at last into a black tragedy. That vast Sorrow gathers all our little sorrows into its dark mantle, and they are lost. Somehow they are interpreted, too; we know not how There we meet a sympathy so profound, an understanding so tender that our deep hurts are softened. He shows us that no sorrow falls over our lives that is not more keenly felt in heaven than on earth.

Yes, philosophy, friends, diversions and the great healer Time, all help, but God is our final refuge and hope. All our love comes from Him who is Love, and to Him it returns—He loves our little ones more than we do or can. Those who trust God never meet for the last time; and besides—if we love those we lose, do we ever lose those we love?

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark-brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile—causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something," which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today, 15c, 30c, 60c.

OBITUARY

FRANKLIN A. WILLIAMS

(Contributed)

Franklin Andrew Williams, son of Lewis and Ann Roat Williams was born in Oregon, Ogle county, Ill., Dec. 24, 1865 and died March 9, 1933 at the age of 67 years, two months and 13 days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Swearingen, 2918 Madison avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Williams was an honored member of the Modern Woodmen of America of Kansas City, Kas., and had filled various chairs of that lodge, being at the time of his death a member of the Forestry.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, Mrs. Kate Williams, 2101 Quindaro Blvd. Kansas City, Kas., two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Nichols, 78 S. Bethany street, Miss Della Williams, 2101 Quindaro Blvd., and besides Mrs. Searingen, three other sisters, Mrs. J. W. Watts of Dixon, Ill., Mrs. Sarah Blocher, Belton, Mo., and Mrs. Louise McRoberts of Oregon, Ill.

Funeral services were held March 11 at 2:30 P. M., from the George H. Long mortuary, Tenth street and Barnett avenue, Kansas City, Kas., and interment was in Memorial Park cemetery. He will be missed by a host of friends who sent many many beautiful flowers to express their sympathy for the bereavement family.

Famous Collection Of Stamps On Sale

Utica, N. Y., March 28—(AP)—If the King of England still wants that rarest stamp in the world, a British Guiana one cent issue valued at $50,000 for which he was outbid once by Arthur Hind of Clark Mills, he will have the opportunity again soon.

Hind's internationally known stamp collection is to be sold. He had refused $400,000 for his United States collection alone. Mr. Hinds died a few weeks ago in Florida.

Daily Health Talk

PELLAGRA

Despite much study and research, involving many hardships and the loss of at least one human life, the problem of pellagra has not been completeuy solved.

There are historic evidences to show that pellagra prevailed in the United States for many decades, particularly during the war between the states, but our concerted study of the disease dates from the present century.

Many theories have been advanced to explain the origin of pellagra. One maintains that pellagra is due to intoxication from spoiled maize. Another theory on the origin of pellagra blames an unknown germ.

The most widely accepted present-day theory on the cause of pellagra attributes the disease to dietary deficiency.

Dr. Joseph Goldberger, who lost his life in the study of pellagra, was firmly convinced that pellagra is due to a lack of the pellagra-preventive vitamin. This hypothesis has not been accepted universally, for there are a number of scientists who ascribe the disease to the activities of microbes.

These diet-deficiency and germ explanations of the origin of pellagra are not, and need not necessarily be mutually exclusive.

It is quite possible that pellagra may be due to a germ which can be operative only when the body has become sufficiently weakened by the lack of an essential vitamin.

The geographic distribution of pellagra and its seasonal variations do not fit very neatly into the hypotheses advanced to explain its origin. More work will need to be done to clarify these discrepancies.

However, it has been demonstrated time and time again that whether pellagra is due primarily to a dietary deficiency, or secondarily to the effects of germs which are able to thrive in the soil weakened by a dietary deficiency, pellagra may be substantially avoided by the use of a varied diet, which includes all the dietary essentials such as fruit, vegetables, eggs, milk and milk foods, meat and fish.

Tomorrow—Alcohol.

A BOOK A DAY

THIS HISTORY IS EXCELLENT

By Bruce Catton

The second volume of James Truslow Adams' "The March of Democracy" is now available; and the two books together make about as good an outline of American history as the general reader could ask.

This volume begins with the Civil War and ends with the election which made Franklin Roosevelt President.

It traces the emergence of the United States as a world power; the astounding development of its industries which have made it a unique laboratory for the machine age; the birth of imperialism in the days immediately following the Civil War, culminating in the adventure of 1898; the disillusionment of the World War and the nation's sullen retirement to isolation; the progress of the giddy 1920's and the collapse that ended the decade.

Recent history Mr. Adams sees as democracy's effort to master the problems presented by a complex industrial and financial regime. Such early progressive leaders as Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt, he says failed to evolve a program; Wilson made a start and was interrupted by war; today we are beginning all over again—and we don't yet know just where we are going.

All in all, it's a fine book.

Incidentally, Macmillan is bringing out a revised and enlarged edition of Charles and Mary Beard's "The Rise of American Civilization." This interpretation of our history, stressing economic motives, deserves all of the high praise it has received.

The leather in new shoes will become more pliable and comfortable to the feet if placed in a warm place a few minutes before wearing.

A lot of people talk as though the present depression is a storm of perpetual darkness and not a passing storm. Of course, no one can say that the days of sunshine are really near, but there are many signs that we have passed the worst and that brighter days will come.

* * *

The readers of this newspaper are the most substantial people in your community. They look to its advertising columns for guidance and help in their buying problems.

* * *

A good deal of speculation exists in the minds of many observers of the tactics of the League of Nations as to what method will be employed in the endeavor, if it is made, to hide the fact that the policy of conciliation has failed.

* * *

The power and influence of the press are marvelous. It scatters the seeds of civilization over the face of the earth.

* * *

The man who lives for himself alone and has no consideration for his neighbors doesn't live. He is just fooling himself. He merely exists.

* * *

A common fault on the part of many motorists is to make a turn without signaling, or to signal after the car has turned off its course. It is advisable that a driver should look in the rear view mirror in addition to signaling. It will often prevent an accident.

* * *

Newspaper advertising increases business because it tells the public what you have to sell and shows the advantage of having your goods or service.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For, lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is his name.—Amos 4:13.

* * *

God is with the patient.—Koran.

KNOWS HIS NOSE

Birgingham, Ala.— John Hutcherson, colored, may not have had his nose in other people's business, but he got it bitten off. Hutcherson appeared before Judge H. B. Abernathey and charged Ernest Mitchell with the offense.

The Liberty Bell weighs 2080 pounds.

THREE GUESSES

(Answers on Page 7)

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — It is a strange reversal of positions and one of those queer twists that politics so often takes that two old-time cronies and former key men for their party in congress, are just now experiencing.

Charles Crisp of Georgia and Jim Collier of Mississippi both must have thought this the other day when President Roosevelt named the latter to be a member of the Tariff Commission. .. ....

For years the two men had worked side by side on the powerful ways and means committee in the days when the chances of the democrats ascending to power in the House looked rather slim.

Collier was one notch higher than Crisp in ranking, with the result that when the tide did swing in favor of the democrats in the 1930 congressional elections and put them in control of the house, the Mississippian became chairman of the committee.

Crisp moved up into second place.

FIGHT WON, JOB LOST—

Came the first session of the seventy-second congress, however, and Chairman Collier was stricken ill. The tremendous task of furnishing the leadership for balancing the budget by the raising of additional revenues fell upon the shoulders of Crisp.

Day after day in those tumultuous days he stood on the floor of the house trying to jam the tax bill through.

With the job finally completed, Crisp turned his eyes to a seat in the senate caused by the death of one of Georgia's senators. He went back to Georgia, made a bid for the post and was defeated.

Meanwhile, Collier, now recovered, had run into trouble in his own state. He failed to enter a primary because a lower federal court had ruled the Mississippi reapportionment law invalid, and when the supreme court held otherwise, it was too late for him to run.

REVERSAL—

Thus both found themselves without jobs, after years of public service. Collier had been in the house 24 years, Crisp, 22.

It wasn't long before announcement was made by President Hoover that he had named Crisp as a member of the tariff Commission. The democrats, however, flushed by the November landslide victory, had laid down a policy that the senate would refuse confirmation to any of Mr. Hoover's major appointments.

This forced Crisp into private life.

Now President Roosevelt comes along and names Collier to the same position.

PROMINENT MASON DEAD

Davenport, Iowa, Mar. 28—(AP)—Henry Jager, 70, a member of the county Board of Supervisors for the laost 15 years, died this morning at his home. Death terminated an illness of two months duration.

Mr. Jager was for many years affiliated with the Masonic order and was a member of the various Masonic bodies here. He also was a member of Kaaba Temple of the Shrine.

The national consumption of beer is decreasing in England, while the consumption of wine, coffee and tea is increasing.

Mirages in South Africa have been so distinct at times as to cause animals to hurry to drink from the visionary pools.

Forty-three Secretaries of State of the United States have been lawyers.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

"FRIENDLY STREET"

Dear Editor: I believe Dixon really has the "friendly street" spoken of in the editorial column of March 22. A few years back I spent nine months at the city hospital with my little girl, who was ill. During that period I took her out on the streets in a wheel chair every day possible. Previous to this I had very few acquaintances in the city and knew only one family intimately.

I shall never forget the friendly spirit and kindness of everyone with whom I came in contact. Furthermore I have never been in any town where all business men and clerks treat you with such friendly consideration (not smiling salesmanship) when you make just a small purchase or merely desire information.

"A Rural Reader."

Note—Perhaps there are others who have had experiences with Dixon hospitality. We would be glad to hear from them.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Funeral services for Robert Dobbecke, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doelbecke, were held in the First Lutheran church last Wednesday afternoon and burial was made on the family lot in Homewood cemetery near Buda.

J. T. Boyd and Chas. F. Anderson served on the petit jury in Princeton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson spent Thursday in Peoria.

Miss Gladys Johnson broadcast three accordian solos and Miss Gladys Saltzman accompanied on the piano by her sister Miss Catherine, played two cornet solos over radio station WJBC at LaSalle Saturday afternoon.

The "Gold" division of the W. F. M. S. of the M. P. church, gave a "Roadside Market" luncheon at the home of Mrs. Horace Morse Friday afternoon.

The March meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium last Monday evening. The program opened with community singing, led by Mrs. Bertha Balcom. After a brief business meeting, Miss Gladys Saltzman, accompanied by Miss Gladys Johnson, played two cornet solos. Mr. Costello, superintendent of LaMoille schools gave a talk on Vocational Training and Miss Johnson played two accordeon solos, after which lunch was served by the social committee.

Misses Catherine Saltzman, Mary Knuth and Alice Ogan of DeKalb, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

M. H. Libby and M. E. Doran were business visitors in Peoria last Tuesday. Mrs. Hugh Johnson and little son, who had been visiting relatives here for two weeks, accompanied them to their home in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston and Mrs. Dora Minkler visited the latter's brother, Wm. Sharick, in Princeton last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Inks, who spent the winter with her son, Dr. F. E. Inks and family in Princeton, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and children spent Sunday with relatives in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnip and children were dinner guests Sunday evening at the J. G. Stevenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crannell of Chicago are visiting relatives here

Arden Jackson and Ben Smith made a business trip to Belvidere Monday.

Ninety-two per cent of the foreign born population of the United States over 10 years of age are now able to speak the English language.

Every state in the union has a national guard or its equivalent.

GOING UP!!

Prices of Paint and Wall Paper are lower now than they have been for seventeen year.

How long they will remain is a question. BUT while they last we will pass the savings on to our customers, naturally.

HOWEVER, we will not gamble your future and our reputation by offering you inferior paint under the subterfuge that these materials can be manufactured for little or nothing.

The BETTER PAINT STORE operated by Geo. Aschenbrenner & Son has built its reputation on the highest quality at the lowest prices commensurate with that quality.

You will find our prices extremely reasonable and you will be satisfied with the goods as well as the prices. We guarantee that!

Years—Not Dollars Make Paint Cheap!

Better Paint Store

GEORGE ASCHENBRENNER & SON.

Phone 293 222 W. First St.

RED ROUGH HANDS

MADE SOFT AND LOVELY

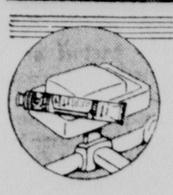
When you use this Marvelous New Greaseless Hand Cream!

NO LONGER must the woman who does her own work fear ugly red hands. No longer must she, in order to protect them when washing dishes in the kitchen or underthings in the bathroom, wear clumsy rubber gloves that are such a nuisance.

HERE IS a dainty *greaseless* hand cream designed especially to keep your hands soft and beautiful. You can go from clearing up the dinner things directly to the bridge table without being self-conscious, or having to hide your hands in your lap.

AND IT'S so simple to use—and economical, too. Just a half inch pressed into the palm of each hand and then rubbed over the entire surface, both *before* and *after* the household work you have to do, and your hands *keep their youthful* appearance. Antiseptic, too, slight cuts and abrasions are healed before next morning.

KEEP a big generous tube in the kitchen and one in the bathroom as well. A twenty-five cent tube will last nearly two months—a slight cost to protect the real beauty of your hands!



Keep it on the kitchen sink

KEMOZONE HAND CREAM

(Skin Balm)

FORMER LEE CO. WOMAN WRITES OF EARTHQUAKE

Mrs. Ella Swarthout Receives Letter From Mrs. McMahon

Mrs. Ella Swarthout of 1024 Third street has received the following interesting letter concerning the recent earthquakes in southern California from Mrs. Sarah Crumpton McMahon, formerly of Lee county, who has many friends in the vicinity of Paw Paw:

Mom says that she can never write about our recent adventure so I have agreed to do my best for your edification and entertainment. And I am sure it won't be long before you get her colorful rhetoric on the subject.

If by any chance you were listening to the radio Friday night you may have heard the broadcast which was sent out over the Columbia net work from KFOX, the Long Beach station. The snatches that I heard of it from my various positions during that night and the following day convinced me that they were giving a very good and accurate report. They doubtless make mistakes but in the main did not exaggerate.

We were having our supper and had just finished the first course. Mom was in the nook and I had gotten up to get the desert. I stepped into the loving room to see if the car out in front belonged to Jack, the gardener whom we were half expecting. The roar was almost simultaneous with the first shake. I turned and saw Mama struggling to get out of the nook. The house was jerking violently from side to side. Dishes were flying from the shelves and all furniture which was anchored was moving. I tried to get to Mama and was thrown first from one side of the room to the other. A door swung shut with great violence catching my hand and holding me fast. I reached Mom at the door of nook into the back porch and held her steady until there was a slight abatement and we could stagger out into the patio. Jack reached us as Mama sank into the hammock and I left her with him while I went back into the house to get her emergency medicine which you may know she very much needed. The light of course were off, and the gas and water off also. The tea kettle was upside down on the floor and water all run out. Fortunately there was a bottle in the ice box and it was not broken so I was able to give her the medicine which takes water. Then we noticed that there was a lot of blood on the cement and found that Mama had a bad gash on the calf of her leg. I went into the house for a dressing and found all of the contents of the medicine cabinet in the bowl and on the floor but that the merchrochrome was the only unbroken bottle in the lot. I g abbed some white-stuff from the linen closet and was able to make a temporary dressing. There were other shocks but none so severe as the first. Mom sent Jack in for Ming who was unhurt but has shivered most of the time since with nervousness. We were warned not to sit unde. the pergola nor wires and warned also that a transformer had been torn loose and was in momentary danger of dropping on us where we sat in the patio. So we went out and sat in the car and moved in down far enough from any danger of falling objects. As we sat there, Mom began to feel very sick. The telephone was out and I couldn't reach the doctor. Finally I decided that the only thing to do was to go in search of him although Mom said it was useless we could never reach him in time to avert the spell she felt coming. I ran through the house turing off the gas intake, and locking up and grabbing up wraps. My dress was torn and had cream and other stuff spilled the full length of the front of it. We started on the wildest ride I have ever experienced. I drove down Ocean Blvd. to American, down American to Anaheim, then to Pacific to Seaside Hospital. I was stopped at every block after I turned on American, but the police let me through when they saw how sick Mom was. Seaside was a mess. Police and sailors were in charge. They were sweeping floods of water out of the front door. A water pipe had broken. One end had fallen out of one wing. The lights were out and they were afraid of a gas explosion. Dr. Walker was not there and of course they couldn't take us in but they put a doctor in the car with us and had me drive down the road a bit. He said that her heart was getting more regular and that it was O. K. in volume and that under the circumstances it would be better for her to go home. The convulsive pain in her back was some better and he said that it was nerve in the main. So we picked our way back. The city was a sight. All of Anaheim was in ruins. The buildings looked like little girl's doll houses with the front ends out showing all of the interiors. All of the brick buildings suffered, big or little. Owners sat on the wreckage of their shops and stores with flash lights and guarded against the looting which set in immediately. Fire equipment was being hurried from one place to another. Police cars and ambulances were shrieking along. One could not proceed very fast because of the piles of bricks and other debris and because of the fissures and humps in the pavements. The Pacific Coast Club is so wrecked that they say it must be razed. The Villa Riviera shows but little damage. But all of the other big buildings on Ocean are badly damaged. We saw the two cars buried by the bricks across from the Pacific Coast Club. We saw all of the worst of it before any of the clearing had been done and before they were keeping traffic out of the down town area. When we got back to the East Second Street bridge which leads from Belmont shore into Naples we were turned off by policemen so I went around the bay and planned on coming in thru Seal Beach. The right hand side of that street was barred so we like the long procession of others had to turn left and drive right across the car tracks to the left side. We didn't get any more jolts doing that than we did driving up onto the new Seal Beach bridge. The quake had made the approach more like a stair step than a ramp. But we made it. When I tried to turn back into Naples the police again turned me back saying that a gas main had broken in Naples and that only foot passengers were allowed over the bridge. I knew that Mom couldn't walk home from either bridge so I drove around the bay looking for a row boat for I knew that we could get within a half a block of home on the canal. Not a boat. So I went to the bridge again and prevailed on the cop to let me thru which he agreed to if I would turn right and go home by the hotel and keep off Second. So on we went to be flagged down by a man and two women who were returning on foot from having one of the women's arm bandaged. We took them home in Naples and went home ourselves. I moved the davenport out farther into the room and took down all the pictures and mirrors that hadn't fallen so that Mom could lie there and be fairly safe if we got another rap as bad as the first. We found the radio although almost torn out by the roots still perking and heard that in Los Angeles the city hall and one bank building was down. This was later proven untrue. About this time the Haskells and Maloneys drove up. Frances and Helen were passing the Cooper Arms and both were thrown to the ground. Helen dislocating her shoulder. George had leaped out from under a falling derrick. Mrs. Haskell had taken the baby down from the sixth floor of the St. Regis amid falling plaster. Mr. Haskell had been on one of the upper floors of the Heartwell and now they were driving around to see how much damage had been done to Mr. Haskell's property. They left and I took off my dress and slip and got into a working dress and started to clean up. I had carted out two immense baskets of broken dishes when the patrol went through Naples warning everyone to get out immediately that a tidal wave was coming and coming fast. As you know we are only three feet above sea level. Mom rooted out her cache of cash, put on her coat and hat and took Ming under her arm and piled into the car. I grabbed up a coat and hat, a pillow and blew out the candles, locked up again and we were on our way.

There were no street lights, no house lights, a pipe line had broken and flooded the highway by our house with crude which is plenty skiddy. Just as we were starting a young couple came running down the street and asked us to take them. I agreed and they piled in. We just got started on the highway when the woman started to go to pieces. Mom was surprised to hear me tell that young person where to head in at. I told her that I was glad to take them but that she would have to behave herself, to snap out of it or I'd put her out of the car. I would not have any hysteria. I drove over by the curb and believe me, she shut up. I meant it. Afterwards when we learned her story of continued ill-health, accidents, murder, etc. that has filled her life I could understand her state of nerves but I can't regret making her behave. We turned inland right after the bridge, stopped for gas by recreation park, where whey were pouring out gas into car after car, then headed for high land inland. I was very eager to get a Western Union station for I knew that the longer I waited the more crowded the lines would be. I had commissioned a neighbor to send a wire to Hattie right after the first quake but had no idea whether it had been sent or not. We went to Downey but no luck there. We went to Huntington Park, no luck. Then into L. A to sub station where I got a message filed at least and which I hope reached you all in time to prevent your worrying. On the way in we had stopped at a little cafe where our companions got their supper, and Mom got some coffee. There we listened to the radio which gave conflicting reports about the tidal wave and which said that L. A. was getting the worst of the shocks now. I had been aiming for the Los Felis hills as a nice dry place but at this news decided that the folks here probably were worse off than we were and had their hands full. This was after midnight. I got some supplies from a drug store and with the young man holding his flash light and mom's leg I did a little better job of bandaging. Word now came that the tidal wave was false alarm so we started working our way back to L. B. A fog had begun to roll in and it got to be so dense that I could not see the stripe on the pavement nor the curb. I felt all the time that I was driving up a grade. By the time we turned back the patrol had been stationed with orders to keep traffic from L. B and Compton and other badly affected areas. We would go a short way and be turned off. Finally we reached the outskirts of L. B. The woman with us bucked at going back to Naples, and I felt that it would be wise to get something to eat before going back to a water and gasless home. It was almost 3 o'clock and I was dead tired from driving so long and in this terrible fog. The man was nervous and began to yell directions at me. I know it is hard for a driver to be in the back seat where the perspective is different especially when a fog distorts everything. He had told about his Cadillac which he had torn down for repairs and about his driving so I asked him to drive for a little while. He went all to pieces and acted scared to death at the thought of driving. So I kept on until we found a hot dog stand where they were making coffee for sale on a bonfire and making sandwiches out of anything they could muster. A motley crowd had gathered there, worthy of a modern play wright, people who would never be thrown together except by some cathaclysm such as we had had A wealthy tourist and his wife, a shifty eyed young man with two cheap girls, one of them drunk A group of young people putting a jig saw puzzle together, and our bunch which was not any more appetizing than the rest. Our young man is chief projector of the Palace theater. He is dark, skinny and with a look accentuated by a French student beret. His wife, a dizzy blond, but rather sweet. He carried an immense flash light and she carried a small, black square-looking gat. We chatted together and listened to the radio and counted the tremors which came about three an hour right along after the first.

About 4 Mom got tired so we went out to the car and she had a short nap. At sunrise we started home. We passed vacant fields where people were parked and sleeping in their cars. We passed ruins of houses and people sleeping rolled up in blankets, and sleeping on the ground on cots. Bonfires were lighted all along the way and crowds gathered around them trying to counteract the cold fog. We came in on Atlantic and saw Poly High in ruins, in fact almost all of Atlantic was down. I fully expect to see the Wayside Colony in ashes but there was none and the frame building stood the shock better than many.

Of course, everything is in a mess, but it still stands. We went down town and probably were about the last to get into that district for it was shut off. Then we went home. I was able to make us each a cup of coffee on the bottom of the electric iron and we had a biscuit and butter. I hitched up the electric heater and fixed Mom on the davenport. I started on in the house. The kitchen and nook was knee deep in broken dishes. The floor was a mess of broken jelly glasses and their contents, and shoe polish, sauce, food, and what have you. The house smelled of that added to the medicines and cosmetics broken in the bath room. Mom is heartbroken at the loss of her treasures. I carted out basket after basket of breakage. No water until a friend went into town and got a kettle full The Maloneys came out with a suit case in their car on their way to George's aunt in the city. The Haskells were going to the mountains to stay with friends. Grandma Piper was missing. She had left her hotel after the first crash and hadn't been heard from since. All of them had spent the night around a bonfire in Johnny Betts yard.

I had tried all morning to get word to Max through long distance telephone. He was trying since the night before to reach us. At last we got together. Whether I reached him or he reached me we don't know, but we arranged that we could come into them as soon as I could get organized. He invited Ming, too. So after a cup of tea, made on the iron, and collecting a few essentials, we turned the key on the villa. This time they refused to let us out of Naples as both bridges were declared unsafe. But one of the patrol said he thought there was a way out through the oil field. So we set out to find it and were successful. I had tried to talk to Ann earlier in the day. We were cut off by a tremor and I couldn't reach her again I felt I must go back into town. It took me an hour to get where I usually get in ten minutes. By that time she was gone and I haven't been able to locate her, which keeps me from making any definite plans. I stopped at the Colony where I left my purse. Rassele located the purse for me by long distance, but I will probably be embarrassed trying to get into L. B. without my drivers' license which is in my purse. After a long round about trip we reached the House in the Hills and found that the reports about L. A. had not been true. We certainly appreciated the warm welcome, the big orderly house, the comfortable beds and the grand dinner. Max sent us to bed about nine o'clock and believe you me, after a soak in hot water, we slept like logs. Mom has just come down stairs, it is noon. Her leg is healing, she is awfully tired, but not sick. We find new bruises and spots with each new move, but otherwise are fine.

We can't plan until we find out how soon Naples gets water and gas. Authorities told us last night it would be two months, but I hope they can do better than that. We may have to take an apartment down town for a day or so, if we stay here I will commute. Do not worry about us. We had a mean experience but are all right. And that is that—we hope.

Action on Roosevelt's Forest Jobs Front

They used the same gestures, but not the same arguments. Here are action shots of pro and con views of President Roosevelt's dollar-a-day forest work program as it was argued before a joint Congressional committee. At the left, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as he said the plan "smacked of Fascism." At the right is Budget Director Lewis Douglas as he upheld the president's program.

"Scottsboro Negroes" In New Trial For Life

Here are the nine Scottsboro (Ala.) Negroes who again face trial for their lives on charges of attacking two white girls two years ago. Pictured in their cells in Jefferson county jail, Birmingham, pending their trial at Decatur, they are, standing, left to right, Clarence Norris, 19, Atlanta; Ozie Powell, 18, Atlanta; Haywood Patterson, 19, Chattanooga; Roy Wright, 15, Chattanooga; Charlie Weems, 20, Atlanta; and Eugene Williams, 16, Atlanta. Seated, Andrew Wright, 19, Chattanooga; Olen Montgomery, 17, Monroe, Ga., and Willie Robinson, 19, Atlanta. Eight were convicted and sentenced to the electric chair, but the U. S. Supreme Court reversed the verdict and ordered new trials for all.

ROCHELLE

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

ROCHELLE—Much interest is being shown in the prospective exhibition of fine arts and craft articles to be held under the auspices of the Arts Department of the Rochelle Woman's Club, April 21, 22, 23. The exhibit will be held in the former Fred Burlingame dry goods store located in the Bain building.

The main idea back of this exhibit is to stimulate creative artistic work by having on display as much as possible of the fine handiwork of the people of Rochelle and surrounding territory.

Under this head, objects of every kind are solicited—paintings, drawings, carvings, sculpture, artificial flowers, painted china, rugs, quilts, needle work of all kinds, knitted and crocheted articles, dressed dolls in— short, any article that is well made or interesting or beautiful.

Each piece of work to be eligible, must be made by a person who at some time lived in Rochelle or vicinity.

A special department will be given over to creditable work from the schools. It is hoped to have out standing work from the home economics and manual training departments, a competitive display of posters from the 7th and 8th grades, a competition of soap carvings, drawings and other items from the various grades.

Anyone interested—for himself or in behalf of some one else—will aid in the undertaking by calling Mrs. E. W. Breyman, general chairman of the exhibition or any member of the Arts Department.

The annual town meeting of Flagg township for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of said town will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, April 4th, at the City Hall and a Moderator having been elected will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider any question properly before the meeting. R. L. Heydacker is town clerk.

Attorney R. D. Hathaway has withdrawn from the race for Justice of the Peace. Mr. Hathaway's name appears on the ticket, his decision to withdraw having been made to late to make the necessary change.

Candidates for offices to be voted on at the election to be held in Flagg township, Ogle county on Tuesday, April 4, 1933 are as follows:

For town clerk, R. L. Heydacker; assessor, Frank D. Thorp; Justice of the Peace, vote for three, F. J. Tilton, A. T. Guest, A. M. Lind, R. D. Hathaway (Mr. Hathaway has withdrawn); for Constable, vote for three, W. B. Sechler, H. T. Dutcher; for school trustee, M. W. Glosser; for library directors, vote for two, Mrs. E. L. Vaile, Vincent Carney and Karl Hackett.

Floyd Daub and family have moved to Donna, Texas, where Mr. Daub will have charge of a truck farm owned by M. L. Pickle, of this city.

Paul Carney has been home from Northwestern University medical school for his spring vacation.

Vernon Smith of Steward has been appointed conservator of the First National Bank of Steward.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
If so visit our well equipped job plant. Estimates furnished.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Eset. in 1851. Dixon, Ill.

Had Left Home County

When organizers of a Leicester (England) pageant planned to show some of the breed of Leicester sheep created 200 years ago by Robert Bakewell, they found that not a specimen could be found in the district, and all were being bred in a rival county.

Not Hard to Learn

A University of Alabama freshman taking a military science test gave the following definition: "Drowning is the science of being able to get enough water into the lungs to keep from living."—Indianapolis News.

Cape Horn's Discoverer

Cape Horn is the southernmost point in South America, on the last island of the Fuegian archipelago, and was named by Schouten, its discoverer, in 1616, in honor of his birthplace, Hoorn, in the Netherlands.

UNTIL MATERIAL COSTS GO UP — THIS

*FULL-SIZED
*FULL-POWERED
KELVINATOR

installed in your home for
$97 PLUS FREIGHT
COME IN AND SEE IT TO-DAY
*NO COMPROMISE ON SIZE, POWER OR PERFORMANCE
W. H. WARE, Hardware
211 First Street Phone 171

HARDING'S RESTAURANTS are known the world over for their FAMOUS CORNED BEEF. They sell more than a ton a day. It must be good!

Sterlings
SODA LUNCH ROOM

Have been designated to serve you Harding's Famous Corned Beef the Harding way. We invite you to come to our Lunch room for a

Glorious Harding Corn Beef Dinner Thurday

We will treat you well and serve you happily.

If a chicken doesn't get the same amount of heat all over, it becomes too crisp and even dry in places—and is perhaps almost raw in other places. A beautifully browned, tender, juicy roast chicken needs **a steady, even heat on the top, bottom, and sides.** *You couldn't get that with a gas-jet!*

Cooking food and roasting coffee have a lot in common. Both need a uniform spread of heat.

If you would know the thrill of perfectly roasted coffee, try Hills Bros.! It is roasted *a little at a time* — as the blend flows evenly, continuously through the roasters. The process — Controlled Roasting — is exclusive to Hills Bros. A steady temperature penetrates each berry equally! As a result, every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee has the same exquisite flavor!

In ordinary roasting — in big batches — such amazing uniformity is impossible. For there is no way to roast each batch the same. Disappointing variations in flavor naturally result.

What pleasure there is in each warming sip of Hills Bros. Coffee! Just try some and see for yourself. Order it today, by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it FRESH ALWAYS

GROUND RIGHT TO TASTE RIGHT
Hills Bros. Coffee is correctly ground for best results by drip process or any other method.

Copyright 1933 Hills Bros.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Former Kaiser's Home

HORIZONTAL

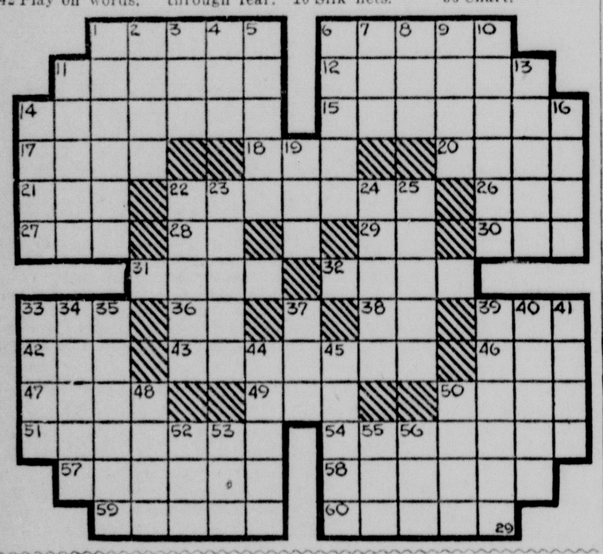
1 Shovel.
6 Leaf from a floral axil.
11 Peafowl.
12 President of France.
14 Where does the former kaiser of Germany live?
15 Shoulders of bastions.
17 On the lee.
18 Age.
20 To slash.
21 Hastened.
22 Bore with patience.
26 Self.
27 Sooner than.
28 To accomplish.
29 Minor note.
30 Wild sheep, oorial.
31 Flaccid.
32 Pigeon.
33 Donkey-like beast.
36 Seventh note in the scale.
38 Jumbled type.
39 Public automobile.
42 Play on words.
43 Burned with hot liquid.
46 To become old.
47 Pertaining to narrative poems.
49 Coloring matter.
50 Compact.
51 Said under oath.
54 General scarcity of food (pl.).
57 To reinvigorate.
58 Eludes.
59 To discourage through fear.
60 To repulse.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	U	L	L		T	R	E	T		D	E	C	O	Y
A	S	E	A		O	A	R		N	U	D	E		
L	E	N	T		A	C	R	E		C	A	T	E	S
L		S	T	A	R	K		A	B	U	T			
		I	C	E		U	S	U	R	E	R		M	
E	P	A	C	T		K	N	U	R	L		A	R	A
R	O	L	E		F	A	I	R	Y		O	M	E	N
R	I	A		F	A	T	T	Y		S	A	P	P	Y
S		S	W	A	T	H	E		P	E	T			
		A	L	E	E		T	R	A	M	P	L		
A	T	O	L	L		T	O	R	Y		E	A	S	E
L	I	R	E		A	W	E		A	R	I	A		
B	L	A	S	E		L	E	E	R		L	E	R	D

VERTICAL

1 Goddess of the moon.
2 Wan.
3 Exclamation of surprise.
4 Lair of a beast.
5 Finished.
6 To dim as the sight.
7 Type of corded cloth.
8 Striped camel's hair cloth.
9 The shank.
10 Silk nets.
11 Kind of bear.
13 To whinny.
14 Rabbit.
16 Portico.
19 To polish.
22 Prepares for publication.
23 Conventional.
24 To run away and marry.
25 Patron saint of Wales.
33 Imitated.
34 Excellent grade.
35 Shot at detached men of enemies forces
37 To handle.
39 Fine texture coal.
40 States of shaking.
41 Implores.
44 Common viper.
45 To procrastinate.
48 Retired nook.
50 Wall of a room.
52 To perch.
53 Night before.
55 Farewell!
56 Chart.

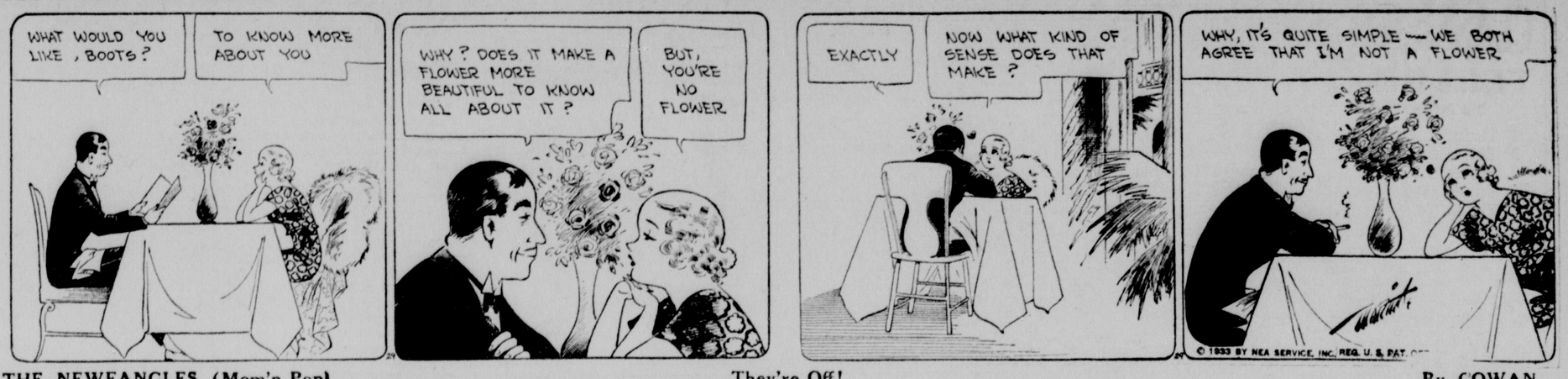


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You must realize that you have the future of the country to think of."

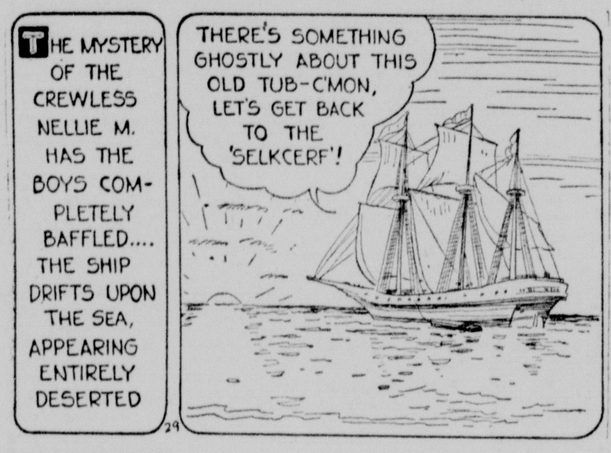
— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

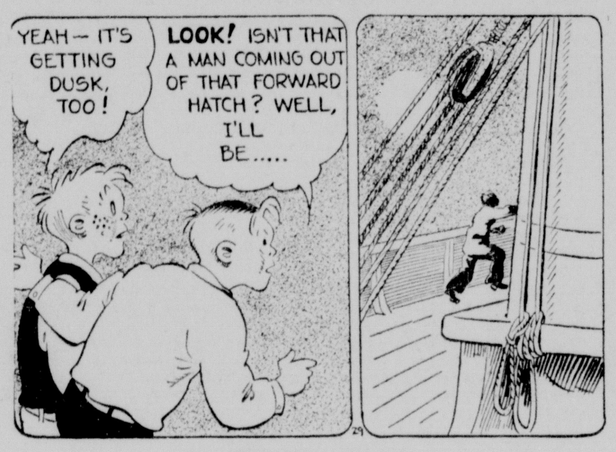
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Boots Gets No Place! By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) They're Off! By COWAN

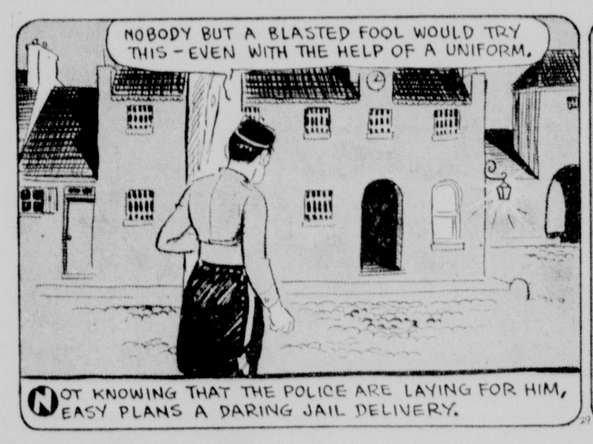
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Mystery Man! By BLOSSER





SALESMAN SAM Put Him Right, Sam! By SMALL

WASH TUBBS Tough on Wash! By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word,	$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word,	.75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word,	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word,	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word,	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column ..... 15c per line
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

COMMUNITY SALE—At Spencer's Barn, Amboy, Saturday, April 1st, at 1 P. M. List your property with Wm. Spencer. Phone 295. 73t3

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, ducks, poultry from blood tested carefully culled flocks; 10 varieties of quality chicks, priced $4.95 per 100 up. Riverside Quality Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 73t5

FOR SALE—10-20 International tractor and disc; P. & O. plow and John Deere gang plow. Amos Wilson. Telephone Franklin Grove, 1½ miles southeast. 72t12*

FOR SALE—Corn-fed baby beef in quarters or any cut you desire. Get your summer meat now. I specialize in quality steaks. Paul Dunbar, 309 Summitt Ave. Tel. R1198. 69t6*

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER, White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, $5.45 per 100, $26.25 per 500. Barred or White Rock, Red, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, $5.95 per 100 $28.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 50tf

FOR SALE—Wedding Invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house with 6 lots. 830 N. Dixon Ave. Electricity and water in house. Cheap. Inquire 504 Palmyra Ave. Ed. Graves. 73t3*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, located at 503 Third Ave. Rent $25. Possession, April 10th. Phone 362 or B1307. 73t3*

FOR RENT—2 large modern housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished. Reasonable. 4 blocks east of Court House. Phone X1110. 217 Dement Ave. 71t6

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. $6 week, light, gas, heat and water. $20 month, heat and water. 812 W. Third St. Phone Y451. 65tf

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern home. 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 48tf

FOR RENT—Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. tf

FOR RENT—
$2.50 for one month.
$5.00 for three months.
rents
ANY MAKE OF
Typewriter.
Semi-monthly deliveries.
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill.
Phone Main 2244.
305tf

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel 326. 272tf*

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 272tf*

WANTED

WANTED—To buy boy's bicycle Address letter "B" care Telegraph 74t1*

WANTED—Furniture repairing of all kinds. Refinishing and upholstering. Chairs caning and cleaning. Workmanship guaranteed. Williams Upholstery Shop, 506 Depot Ave. Phone K1262. 73t3*

WANTED—Every person owning a house. Will paper or decorate and will accept monthly payments. Phone 625, J. W. Huggins. 73t6

WANTED TO BUY—By private party ½ to 2 acres, with fruit, 6 or 7-room partly or all modern house, near city limits. Give location and lowest price. Address letter "T" care Telegraph. 72t3*

WANTED TO BUY—20 to 40 acres, bearing orchard perferred. State price, location and terms. Address "B. L." by letter care this office. 72t7

WANTED TO BUY—Jersey or Guernsey cow. Must be halter broke and quiet. Call 12111. 72t3*

WANTED—Work. Strong experienced man needing work wants housecleaning, garden or yard work. Very reasonable. Appointments made by telephone. Tel. B1382. 70t12*

WANTED—Local or long distance hauling. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Your patronage will be appreciated. Seloover & Son. Phone L1193, Dixon. 66t26

WANTED—Now booking dates for first-class painting, paperhanging and decorating. Most reasonable price for guranateed dependable workmanship. By best skilled tradesman. Bargains in wallpaper Estimates cheerfully given. No obligations. Immediate dates going fast. Earl Powell. Tel. K749. 46t26

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
CHESTER BARRIAGE
Phone 650. 107 East First St
5tf

NEED JOB PRINTING?
Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 82 years. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—ROOFING WORK ALL kinds, flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price Phone X811. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. 65t26*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for $1,000 for $1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. tf

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A $1000 policy cost you but $1.25 for a year's protection.

Legal Publications

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, January Term, A. D. 1933. Matie E. Shippert and Edna N. Pine vs. Robert J. Hanne, Benjamin F. Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, deceased, Robert L. Warner, Trustee, and the First National Bank of Carrollton, Missouri.
Gen. No. 5573.

The requisite affidavits having been filed in my office, notice is hereby given to each and all of the defendants above named, that the above named complainants heretofore filed their Bill of Complaint, in said court on the Chancery side thereof, praying for the partition of certain lands described in said bill of complaint, and also praying for other and further relief, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against all of the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Dixon ,Lee County, Illinois, on the second Monday of April, A. D. 1933, as is by law required and which said suit is still pending.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.
Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Complainants.
March 8 - 15 - 22 - 29

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of $300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.
If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed.
Quick service. No endorsers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport Ill.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them through our plan.
No endorsers required.
GERALD JONES, Agent.
110 Galena Ave. Phone 249
8t26

HE'S CURED NOW

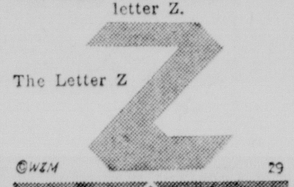
Pittsburgh, Pa. — Morgan Hayman's wife was ill, and when a woman dressed in gypsy garb offered to cure her. Hayman agreed, and took a cure himself. Hayman, following instructions, put $220 in a bag under his wife's pillow. Then he and the gypsy knelt to pray. When the time had expired, he looked. The money was gone, and the bag was stuffed with paper.

Dress up the pantry shelves with our beautiful colored paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

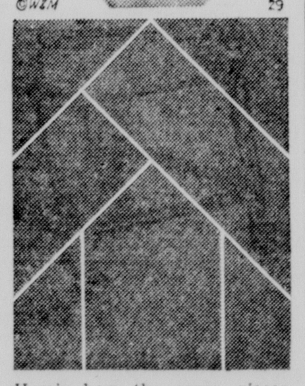
HI HO

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

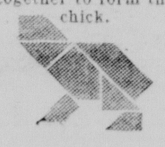
NOW we have the last letter in the alphabet. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces below, darken their backs with pencil or crayon, and see if you can rearrange them to form the letter Z.



The Letter Z



Here's how the seven pieces went together to form the baby chick.



FREEPORT MAN FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE TUES.

Evidently Suffered Fainting Spell: Gas Fatal

Freeport.—Frank Steuck, 44, 21 East Monterey street, was found dead in the garage at his home late yesterday by his wife, Catharine. Carbon monoxide is believed to have caused his death. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

When Mrs. Steuck left home at 2 P. M. to go to the Freeport business district, her husband told her that he intended to install in their automobile a battery which was being charged. She found his body lying across the front seat of the car at 4 P. M., when she returned home. The battery was on the running board of the car.

Mr. Steuck had been subject to fainting spells, and it is believed that he fainted while working on the car. Officials said the garage door probably closed before Mr. Steuck recovered and carbon monoxide from the automobile filled the building. A stick which propped the door open was found on the ground.

The wife of the accident victim returned home at the request of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Lamb, who was unable to locate Steuck. Steuck visited John Beverly, brother of Mrs. Lamb, daily at a local hospital, and Mrs. Lamb went to the Steuck home to request him to deliver a message to Steuck for Beverly.

Born in Germany, Steuck served with the German navy during the World War. He was married eleven years ago in Chicago. The family moved to Freeport about a year ago. Besides his widow, he leaves a daughter, his mother and several sisters.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press)

ILLINOIS—

Chicago—Three men went on trial before Criminal Court juries on charges of slaying policemen They were: Jerry Kane for the death of Policeman Frank J. Cunningham; Henry Serivino, for the death of Policeman Martin Knudson, and Arthur Lavac, for killing two officers.

Chicago—Carrying placards bearing their plight some 1500 unpaid school teachers marched through the loop and visited acting Mayor Corr, Democratic headquarters and the First National Bank. The Acting Mayor told them again he was unable to do anything about their back salary until the legislature acts and at the bank they were told President Melvin A. Traynor was out. At Democratic headquarters they left a note reading "We want our pay and we want it now."

Chicago — Ray Pilcher of Joliet was named temporary chairman of a new organization of downstate wholesale paper merchants. It was decided to meet at Springfield within a month.

Chicago — While representatives of Sweden broke ground for their exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition, the roof-tree was being placed on the Japanese pavilion. Acting Consul Arvid Lundbach turned the first shovelful of earth on the Swedish site and Japanese Consul Yoshio Muto spoke at a luncheon marking the dedication of the pavilion.

Chicago—Pork taken from the garbage pail of a restaurant was said by John Trapsello to have been responsible for the death of two of his children and serious illness of three other members of his family.

He told the Coroner he had been unable to provide his family with meat and had taken the pork, which he said he did not realize might be tainted, as a last resort.

Chicago—Prior to a meeting of McHenry and Boone county farmers with Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, President of the Chicago Board of Health, the latter said the board would receive applications of farmers desiring dairy inspection to enable them to enter the Chicago market.

SCARBORO NEWS

By Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz

Scarboro—Mr. and Mrs. Wagne, of Lansing, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests in the Jay Ackland home near Rochelle.

The shipping association shipped a load of hogs from here Thursday morning.

Gerald Schoenholz and James Cave attended a party at the Moore home in Steward Friday evening. Jig-saw puzzles were the diversion of the evening.

Dorothy Durin, Miss Rich and Neleta Byrd were in Rochelle on Wednesday.

J. Prentice and B. Harper of Paw Paw were in town Thursday evening.

Mrs. P. S. Schoenholz was in Steward Saturday.

Evelyn July was a guest in the J. H. Grove home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wiley were in Paw Paw Sunday and spent the day at their daughter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White and son Bobbie with Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were in Rochelle Saturday

Those attending the Moose dance in Rochelle Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Durin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grove, Dorothy Durin, Helen Grove, Lois Durin and a lady friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reese attended the funeral of Mrs. M. G. Beemer at Paw Paw Thursday. Mrs. Beemer was a grandmother of Mrs. Rees and recently passed her 78th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees are spending some time in Iowa.

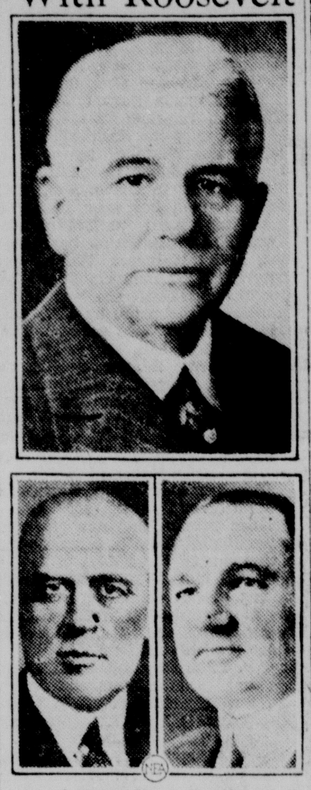
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wiley attended the funeral of Dave Maxfield held in Rochelle Monday. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. Wiley.

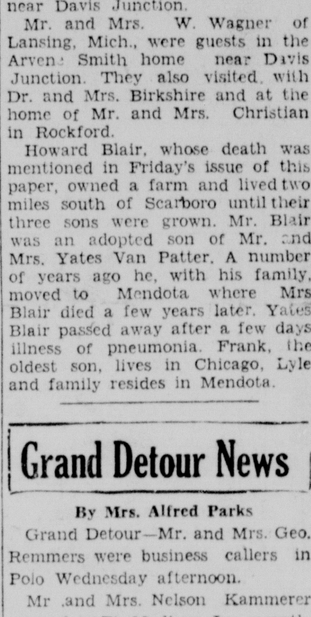
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith and daughter Anita and Mrs. Ella Smith, mother of Mr. Smith, visited at the home of Arvene Smith near Davis Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner of Lansing, Mich., were guests in the Arvene Smith home near Davis Junction. They also visited with Dr. and Mrs. Birkshire and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian in Rockford.

Howard Blair, whose death was mentioned in Friday's issue of this paper, owned a farm and lived two miles south of Scarboro until their three sons were grown. Mr. Blair was an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Van Patter. A number of years ago he, with his family, moved to Mendota where Mrs Blair died a few years later. Yates Blair passed away after a few days illness of pneumonia. Frank, the oldest son, lives in Chicago, Lyle and family resides in Mendota.

Talk Rail 'Czar' With Roosevelt





Appointment of a railroad "czar," either by President Roosevelt or by rail executives, is expected to result from conferences with the president by these executives, representing the American Railway Association. At the top is Carl Gray of the Union Pacific. Below, left to right, are F. E. Williamson of the New York Central and J. L. Pelley of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Grand Detour News

By Mrs. Alfred Parks

Grand Detour—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Remmers were business callers in Polo Wednesday afternoon.

Mr .and Mrs. Nelson Kammerer moored to Ft. Madison, Ia., recently where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing of Mt. Morris called on friends here Friday afternoon.

Floyd Nettz is ill with the measles at present.

A number of relatives gathered at the John Senn home Sunday to help celebratte the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Moser. A scramble dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ruggles of Dixon spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glessner were business callers in Dixon Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Senn and family of near Woosung called on the former's parents, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speilman of Freeport spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Lester Wilhelm and Mrs. Utley of Dixon called on friends here recently.

Charles Lewis of Oregon was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Silvis and children of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Mina Culler of Oregon called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks Sunday evening.

Reed Frey of Dixon is spending his vacation here with relatives.

The Boy Scouts will hold a scramble supper at the Weyant cottage Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Portner of Mt. Morris called on their son Harold Portner and family Thursday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Werren who spent the winter in the south returned home recently.

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Prince of Dixon called on Mr. and Mrs. John Nolf Monday afternoon.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill — Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy spent Saturday at the Frank Atkinson home.

Miss Estella Clayton was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCarthy of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Cooley and family of Compton, were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Daehler of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Coloma, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Sublette were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Miss Delores Fallom of Sterling spent several days last week at the home of Miss Estella Clayton.

Mrs. Maude Ball of Amboy is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Pankhurst.

Mrs. Joe Spangler and son, Kenneth of Amboy spent Sunday afternoon at the George Pankhurst home.

Miss Lenora Seebach of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, spent the week end at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar entertained sixty guests at their home Friday evening. Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, after which lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Dwight attended the funeral of Robert Eisele Sunday at his late home in Dixon. Burial was made at Woodside Cemetery, Lee Center.

Shaw Failed To Impress Student Of California U.

San Pedro Cal., Mar 29—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, who unblushingly admits he is one of the greatest masters in literary life today, is en route to New York to discover a few additional facts about America.

The white-haired Irish dramatist sailed last night traveling by way of the Panama Canal and nearing the end of an around the world cruise.

While the hypercritical inconoclast left in his wake in southern California a number of screen celebrities who were impressed by his visit his caustic remark that he would return some time and "show you how to make pictures" there was at least one person who had come in close contact with the dramatist who saw nothing unusual in Shaw's brief sojourn.

When the airplane carrying Shaw from the William Randolph Hearst ranch at San Simeon to Los Angeles was forced down on the beach yesterday near Malibu George Gray O'Connor, a sophomore at the University of California at Los Angeles, happened along in his dilapidated automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw accepted O'Connor's invitation for a bouncing ride to Malibou.

"Now that I think of it," said O'Connor, "I can't recall a cock-eyed thing said by Mr. Shaw that was really funny."

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

Jordan—John Smith and James Graehling transacted business in Oregon Thursday.

George Schryver purchased a cow and three calves at the combination sale at Polo Friday.

Glenn Kramer has hired to Emil Haak by the month for the season.

George Fields, was a caller at the Douglas Deyo home Thursday.

Charles Morrison and James Young cut wood for Emil Haak on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Knox returned to her home after a week's visit at the Harry Knox home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. George Matke, a son, Saturday, March 18.

Miss Eunice George, teacher of the Barclay school, was a caller at the Frank Oyler home Friday evening.

Robert O'Kane of Polo and Harry O'Kane of Colorado visited at the Henry Voltz home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolber attended church at Forreston last Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Knox and Miss Isabelle Jackson motored to Hanover where they visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P .Herrick of Rochelle spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Thorngreen and family.

Mrs. Amelia Buchow is spending an indefinite time at the Charles Wooden home.

Mr. Bennett of Milwaukee, Wis., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Flemming the past two weeks returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gnagy are spending an indefinite time visiting at Adel, Iowa.

Miss Edna Mullen of Sterling spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Berkholder and Mrs. Pearl Rogers visited at the Jacob Berkholder home last Friday.

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy .

Polo—Twenty friends of Edward Duffy planned a surprise on him Monday in honor of his birthday anniversary. A delicious scramble supper was served at 6:30 and the evening was spent in playing cards.

C. V. Dodge of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Friday with his father, Dr. P. C. Dodge and sister, Miss Maud

Miss Alice Rowland, who teaches at Princeton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rowland.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Kammeyer and family spent Monday evening in the Rev. E. J. Johnson home at Forreston.

George Neeck of Winona, Minn who spent the past several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Klock, went to Maywood Tuesday to visit his brother, Ernest Neeck and family.

Mrs. Anna Metz, who has been a medical patient at the Deaconess hospital at Freeport, returned home Tuesday.

Rev. J. M. Blitsch will attend the conference of the Rockford diocese at Rockford Thursday.

Hale S. Scott and family are moving from the Pines state park to their home on North Division street. Mr. Scott has served as custodian of the park since it was purchased by the state. John Keegan has been appointed custodian and will take up his new duties at once.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

East Inlet—Mrs. Clayton Rockwood, son Russell, Mildred Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stoubli, Mrs. Gustaf Hasselberg and Ruth, Jake Kessel were Amboy shoppers Saturday.

John Haub was a caller at the Ed Clarke home Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Dix has been seriously ill and is not improving as rapidly as her friends hoped.

Mrs. Bessie Acker and Martha, were in Amboy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke, son Arthur, were callers at the Joe Galliseth home Tuesday.

Paul Halbmaier was a caller at the Edward Clarke home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koek had a dance Saturday night, Henry Billings of Sublette furnishing the music.

Charles Dukes has been on the sick list the past few days.

Miss Gertrude Clarke, R. N. and Carl Hetteman of Joliet spent the week end at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clarke. Miss Blanche returned home with them after having spent the past five weeks in Joliet. She has almost completely recovered from the effects of sevcre burns sustained when burned by a gas stove.

Otto Whitaker of Amboy and Ed Clark of this place attended the show at Dixon Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Clayton, Cecilia and Ethel have returned home after visiting a few days at the Estella Clayton home.

Andy Dukes was a caller in Amboy Saturday.

Word was received from Willie Collins who has been in a tuberculosis sanitorium for a year stating that he is almost completely recovered.

Would you not like a box of Healo. It is the best foot powder on the market. tf

One Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

© 1933, NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When JANET HILL learns ROLF CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 23, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man one night and she and Jeff become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and because of retrenchment there is no job for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his sister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the job. It is several days before she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet feels she should give up the job but has no place else to go. She decides to stay as long as Rolf and Betty are out of town.

Down town one day she sees Jeff with DOLORES CALAHAN, a stenographer from the office where he works, and illogically concludes Jeff is in love with her. When Jeff sees Janet later her manner seems changed and he decides it is because of her new associations.

Janet goes shopping and buys a new suit. She returns home to hear angry voices in Mrs. Curtis' room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

JANET pushed open the door and then stopped. "Oh!" she exclaimed, and then again, "Oh—!"

The room was in turmoil. A footstool had been overturned. Mrs. Curtis was mounted on another chair, the skirt of her negligee pulled tightly about her. Lucy had backed away against one wall, her eyes wide with fright. And in the center of this havoc, firmly planted and imperious, stood Buster, the yellow Persian cat.

"Do something, Janet!" Mrs. Curtis screamed. "Oh, do something!"

For, wriggling in the grip of Buster's sharp white teeth, was a mouse. The mouse was alive still and emitted sharp little squeaks. Buster held his prey proudly and looked from one woman to the other as though expecting commendation that was not forthcoming.

"I'm afraid he'll drop it!" Lucy wailed.

"Take it away from him!" cried Mrs. Curtis. "Oh, Buster, how could you do such a thing?"

Janet came forward. "Here, Buster!" she said authoritatively "Come here!"

But the Persian was not to be so easily cowed. Buster, the welfed aristocrat, had gone out and caught for himself a common mouse. He had brought it to his mistress's bedroom and in that room he intended to stay. There was much sport yet to be had with the victim. Buster's hunting instinct had been roused. No longer a docile house cat, he glared at Janet forbiddingly.

She took a step forward. The cat moved back. She reached out toward him and Buster ducked. It was all of five minutes before, finally cornered, Janet lifted the cat and bore him from the room.

A few minutes later she reappeared. "It's all right," Janet assured her employer. "Frederick took it away from him."

Mrs. Curtis had stepped down from her chair. "You're sure—?" she began.

"Oh, yes," Janet reassured her. "It's all right. Except that Buster's pride seems to be badly hurt. I left him in the living room looking rather unhappy."

The other woman moved toward the bed. "I'm feeling rather weak," she said. "I believe I'll lie down for a while. And, Janet, will you tell Bertha to have the exterminator come tomorrow?"

• • •

JANET said yes and withdrew.

Half an hour later she encountered the maid in the hall.

"My, but you've got nerve!" Lucy said admiringly. "I wouldn't have picked up that cat for all the money in the world!"

Janet smiled. "Well, it didn't hurt me," she said. "I've just got one little scratch—"

"I wasn't afraid of Buster scratching! I was afraid of that mouse! Mrs. Curtis is afraid of 'em, too. That's what people get for keeping a cat around!"

"They don't get mice from keeping cats," Janet told her. "It's the other way around. All I did was take the cat down to Frederick."

But there was no doubt that the incident had raised Janet in Mrs. Curtis' eyes. She gave her tasks implying more and more responsibility and when Janet carried off a difficult situation tactfully she praised her.

"Really," Mrs. Curtis told her friend, Rachel Thornton, "I don't know how I ever got along without her! She's so capable."

Mrs. Thornton said, "U-mm! Pretty girl. She'll be leaving you one of these days."

"Well—I'll do my best to keep her!" Mrs. Curtis declared vigorously. "I'm sure I don't know where I'd get another like her!"

The attack of grippe seemed to leave Mrs. Curtis weak. Dr. Roberts said there was nothing for her to do but rest and save her strength. No parties and no excitement. She was to stay at home except for a brief airing each day in the car. Dr. Roberts gave her a thorough examination and reminded Mrs. Curtis it was important for these instructions to be obeyed.

• • •

SHE called Janet as the girl was passing the door of her bedroom one morning. "Come in, my dear," she said smiling. "I've some news for you. Instead of $30 I'm going to make your check $35 from now on."

"Why, thank you, Mrs. Curtis. That's awfully nice!"

"You've earned it," the woman assured her. "And now there's something else I want you to do for me."

Janet waited.

"I want you to find an apartment for my daughter and her husband," Mrs. Curtis said. "They'll be coming home before so very long. Oh, not for some time yet, but it isn't too soon to start looking for a place! It's to be my wedding present, you see. I want it furnished and all ready for them when they get here."

"What—what kind of an apartment?"

"Oh, a small one," Mrs. Curtis assured her, "but of course it must be attractive. Not more than five or six rooms. And I want the rooms to be large and sunny. I'd like something not too far from this neighborhood in one of the newer buildings—"

And so it happened that to Janet fell the task she least of all in the world desired. When she asked for more definite information about the young couple's return Mrs. Curtis was vague.

"Not for several weeks," she assured the girl. "Betty wants to spend some time in New York after they leave the Springs. I really don't expect them before the middle of next month."

There were times when Janet was strongly tempted to quit her job. She couldn't do this! It was more than anyone had any right to expect of her! But practical common sense argued otherwise. She was making a good salary and she needed the money. To quit now, with nothing else in sight, would be ridiculous. The sensible thing was to keep on working, to look for another job, and when she had found one take it.

She was sorry for Mrs. Curtis who wasn't well and had been kind to her. No, she couldn't leave now when her employer needed her most of all.

So Janet searched for an apartment. And as she surveyed bare living rooms and inspected clothes closets and compared green bathrooms with peach colored ones and looked at fire places and kitchens and discussed terms of lease Janet thought of the girl and boy who were to share that apartment.

• • •

IT required several days of searching before she found the apartment. An absolute jewel of a home at an atrocious rent. Mrs. Curtis heard the figures without the slightest protest, nodded and asked when the landlord could have the lease ready.

Janet consulted the landlord and returned with the papers. Two decorators from the most expensive shop in Lancaster were summoned and after Janet had shown them the apartment they held long sessions with Mrs. Curtis. The rooms were splendid, the decorators agreed, but needed numerous changes. Something in the new dark wall paper for the living room. Lighting fixtures of more modernistic design. Book cases built across a certain wall space. And of course rugs and furniture and draperies and linens and silver. The apartment was to be absolutely complete.

"And it will be beautiful!" Miss Dursham, the feminine decorator, said gushingly. "Your daughter will love it, Mrs. Curtis. For its size there will be nothing in the city that is more charming. Oh, yes I know your daughter will love it!"

Janet thought so, too. She didn't see how anyone could help but admire the large sunny rooms overlooking the park. Janet wasn't sure about all the improvements Miss Dursham advocated so glowingly but no doubt Rolf and Betty would like them. They were smart. The last word in style. Oh, yes, of course Rolf and Betty would like them!

There were times, though, when Janet knew rebellion. She rebelled at the thought of the money being lavished on the new home. "Why," she asked herself, "do the people who already have everything get so much more?"

Everything? What more could any girl want than Rolf Carlyle's love? Betty had that. She had Rolf. What did Oriental rugs and imported draperies and chromium and black coffee tables count for?

In such moods she would catch up her hat, plead an errand and escape from the house. Most of the errands were authentic enough. Between the apartment, the decorating shop and the other tasks that came her way her days were full.

The apartment was less than a dozen blocks away and Janet preferred to walk rather than use the car. She came in one afternoon bringing samples of draperies for Mrs. Curtis to consider. She was already in the living room before she knew anyone was there.

Janet stopped then and said, "Oh—excuse me!"

Facing her, at the opposite side of the room, stood Rolf Carlyle and his wife, Betty.

(To Be Continued)

Mellon: "I Think I'm Entitled to a Rest"

It was a birthday party for Andrew Mellon, retiring ambassador to the court of St. James and former Secretary of the Treasury, when shipnews reporters besieged him on his arrival in New York. For Mellon was 78 to the day. He is shown facing the camera in the center of the group. Expressing relief to be free from affairs of state, he refused to discuss governmental affairs and said "I think I'm entitled to a rest."

AMBITIOUS HEN

Evansville, Ind. —Mrs. Harry A. Halvorsen has a hen which seems to be afraid of losing its head. It is working hard to keep in the good graces of the family. Evidence of the hen's work is an egg it laid which is eight inches in circumference the long way round.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

THE U. S. S. CONSTITUTION (Old Ironsides) fought 42 BATTLES being victorious in all. Montezuma was the AZTEC EMPEROR at the time of Cortez's conquest. Sketch is of an ENGLISH SETTER.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

YANKEES AND RED SOX LEAD JUNIOR LEAGUE

Results Of Grapefruit League Games Are Reviewed Today

New York, March 29—(AP)—Led by the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, the American League has increased its advantage over the National in the annual spring competition in the "grapefruit league."

Of the 37 inter-league games so far played, the junior circuit has captured 21, the Yankees and Red Sox accounting for 12 of them. The world champions have wone eight and lost four while the Red Sox' record shows four victories and two defeats.

Only the New York Giants, with two victories and one defeat, have been able to get better than an even break against American League opposition although the Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs each boasts a .500 average. The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Athletics have been the principal losers, with six defeats each.

Two Undefeated

A tabulation of all intra-major league games, regardless of whether or not they involved teams from rival leagues, shows the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers both undefeated. Cleveland has beaten Washington twice in its two major league starts while Detroit's only game against a major team resulted in a Tiger victory over the Giants. The real leaders, however, are the Yankees and Giants, each of which having won eight games out of twelve.

The Braves, usually the most consistent winners in the spring training exhibition series, have dropped nine decisions to major league teams while Pittsburgh's highly-touted Pirates and the athletics have lost six apiece.

In games of all descriptions, whether or not against major, minor or semi-pro opposition, the Detroit Tigers lead the parade Bucky Harris' crew has won six successive games and is the only undefeate team in the list of 16 major league outfits. Cleveland has won eight and lost two and the Phillies have captured nine out of twelve.

Inter-League Results

A tabulation of inter-league results shows:

Team	Won	Lost
Tigers	1	0
Yankees	8	4
Red Sox	4	2
Browns	2	1
Giants	2	1
Dodgers	3	3
Cardinals	3	3
Cubs	1	1
Athletics	5	6
Reds	3	4
Braves	3	6
White Sox	1	3
Phillies	1	3

The records including all major league games follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Indians	2	0
Tigers	1	0
Yankees	8	4
Giants	8	4
Phillies	6	3
Red Sox	4	2
Browns	2	1
Cubs	7	5
Cardinals	6	5
Athletics	5	6
Dodgers	3	5
Reds	3	5
Braves	3	9
White Sox	1	3
Senators	0	2

Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today—The New York Rangers beat Les Canadiens, 5-2, to win the National Hockey League title before 15,000 at New York.

Five Years Ago Today—Clarence Rowland, former American League umpire, was made scout for the Cincinnati Reds.

Ten Years Ago Today — Walter Hagen set a new course record at Pinehurst, N. C. during the North and South Open by shooting 138 for his first two rounds.

Before you start house cleaning supply yourself with some of our nice paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in such lovely colors—pink, green, blue, and canary. Is of good qualitly and stays clean a long time. Rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

FAMILY INCOME—

Wesley Ferrell has done well in four years in the major leagues—financially that is— last year he received $18,000, this year he will get between $12,000 and $15,000, depending upon how many games he wins—but his brother, Rick, catcher for the Browns, has done better than that — Rick received $37,500 his first year—because he was a free agent and Ball paid him $25,000 just to sign a contract. His salary slid down to something like $10,000 last year — this year the offer is $7000 or $8000— however $70,000 isn't bad for four years of ball playing. Wes got something like 50 grand for his four years.

THE BAUSCH KNEE—

Jim Bausch knows when he's licked—before he met Barney Berlinger recently in the septathlon he surprised a few folks by predicting that Berlinger would win by 400 points—Bausch quit before the program was run off, pleading a bum knee— but Jim has remarkable recuperative power—he spent the rest of the evening dancing in a cafe—pretty good dancer, too.

LOATHING FOR LONDOS—

Detroit wrestling fans loathe Jim Londos— they loathe him so much that it seemed everybody in Michigan must have been booing the Greek god as he strode down the aisle the other night at the Naval Armory to meet Herr Hans Kampfer. In fact they loathe him so much that they paid $3737.47 for the privilege—a price at which Jim doesn't mind being loathed.

SPORTSMAN—

The charge of poor sportsmanship emanating from New Orleans against Johnny Jadick, Philadelphian, who squawked that he had been jobbed in that bout with Battling Shaw, recalls a story—four years ago Johnny was battling King Tut—who was a standout fighter then—Jadick opened a cut over Tut's eye—and one of his seconds spilled collodion into both Tut's eyes just to make it interesting— Jadick refused to hit his blinded opponent until the eye was washed.

DID YOU KNOW—

Upon the highest authority this column now is able to reveal that John Ross Roach, goalie of the Detroit Red Wings, takes bribes!—packages of gum from a boy admirer in the gallery. John Downey, youthful hockey fan, noticed that Roach chewed gum, so he bought a package and tossed it down on the ice— Roach scooped it up, tore off a stick and bit into it. The next game the boy repeated ,and again Roach grabbed it from the ice. Finally Roach would look up expectantly as soon as he skated onto the ice. The boy always obliged. Then one night the spectators seated near Downey helped him in the ceremony, and heaved 50 packages of gum that fell in a shower around Roach.

Gossip About Baseball Stars And Near Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis (N) 7; Brooklinyn (N) 4.
Philadelphia (N) 10; Montreal (IL) 3.
New York (A) 10; Newark (IL) 8
St. Louis (A) 4; Buffalo (IL) 1.
Boston (A) 10; Cincinnati (N) 4.
Detroit (A) 7; New York (N) 5.
Cleveland (A) 3; New Orleans (SA) 2.
Washington (A) 6; Birmingham (SA) 3.
Chicago (A) 3; Oakland (PCL 0.
Philadelphia (A) 16; Fort Meyers Stars 1.
Seattle (PCL) 7; Pittsburgh 6.
Columbus (AA) 8; Toronto (IL) 7
Toledo (AA) 7; Knoxville (SA) 6.

Today's Schedule

Chicago (A) vs. Oakland (PCL) at Oakland.
Detroit (A) vs. New York (N) at Houston.
Washington (A) vs. Birmingham (SA) at Birmingham.
St. Louis (A) vs. Buffalo (IL) at Fort Lauderdale.
Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA) at New Orleans.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Fort Meyers.
New York (A) vs. House of David at St. Petersburg.
Chicago (N) vs. Hollywood (PCL) at Los Angeles.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Winter Haven.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Seattle (PCL) at Santa Barbara.
St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (N) at Bradenton.

Los Angeles, March 29—(AP)—The roster of the National League champion Chicago Cubs today had been pared down to 25 men—only two more than the limit.

Before leaving for Chicago yesterday President William L. Veeck released LeRoy (Buck) Newsom and LeRoy Herrmann, righthanded pitchers, to the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club. He also decided to give Beryl Richmond, southpaw from Baltimore, a while longer to get into shape. The Cubs were to have decided this week whether to keep Richmond, but an extension was given by the Baltimore club. Richmond has been troubled by a sore arm.

Omaha, Neb., March 29—(AP)—The Western League, oldest class a baseball loop in the country will be in operation this coming season.

So said Dale Gear, president of circuit, last night. Gear not only stated that the league "positively will be in operation," but added the comment that May 9 would probably be the opening date.

He declared that the Des Moines St. Louis, Wichita, Denver and Pueblo clubs are ready to operate and commented that undoubtedly Omaha would have a club. Gear expressed the belief that it would not be hard to recruit an eight club loop.

Chicago, March 29—(AP)—Opening games in the western end of the American League April 12 will involve the same teams that met last season, but the schedule makers have altered the eastern setup.

Cleveland and Detroit will open their campaigns at Detroit, the same as last year, while the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns will clash at St. Louis, instead of at Chicago as was the case in 1932. In the east, the Boston Red Sox will go to New York to help the world champion Yankees open the season, and Philadelphia will play at Washington.

Last season Boston and Washington got the jump on the rest of the league, opening a day early at Washington, jumping back to Boston to finish the inaugural series The Yankees opened at Philadelphia in 1932.

The other home opening games this season will be spread over three days. St. Louis and Chicago will meet at Chicago, and Detroit plays at Cleveland on April 19th However, in juggling to spread favorable dates around, it was necessary to delay Philadelphia's home inaugural with Washington until April 20, and Boston's first home showing, with the Yankees at the party, until April 21.

Eastern teams will go west May 2 this season, and the west will make its first eastern invasion starting May 16 Last year the western teams went east on May 6 and the eastern clubs did not come west until June 7.

REDS' MANAGER HOPEFUL TEAM WILL GET GOING

However, Need Of Few Good Pitchers Is Apparent

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The Cincinnati Reds should have a kindred feeling for their fellow men, in or outside of baseball. The club changed ownership in that fateful October of 1929 and has been struggling ever since to keep from sliding right out of the National League.

Simultaneous with the national "new deal," the Reds also have changed leaders, substituting Don Bush for Dan Howley, who labored manfully in a vain attempt to overcome heavy odds. The consequence is that with Bush's injection of a fiery new team spirit, the acquisition of the veteran Jim Bottomley to handle first base and the return of the slugging Chick Hafey to sound health, Cincinnati promises a mighty attempt to climb out of the cellar this season.

The trouble is that most of the other National League clubs are improved too, as a result of widespread belief that at least five or six teams have a good chance to figure in the pennant hunt.

Need Pitchers

To get anywhere the Reds need another good starting pitcher to assist Red Lucas and Si Johnson. They have a hopeful eye on the St. Louis Cardinals, who have helped the Reds plug many a gap so far, but it will take something besides friendship and persuasiveness to pry loose a winning pitcher from the Red Birds. The market price for this commodity is soaring rapidly.

If President Sidney Weil and Manager Bush do not succeed in landing aother seasoned pitcher, they will have to rely again on getting results from Bennie Frey, Ray Kolp, Larry Benton, John Ogden, Eppa Rix and Bob Smith, in addition to the two Grade-A hurlers— Lucas, who pitched more complete games than any other in the league last year, and Johnson. No promising newcomers have developed.

Not Pushovers

"If we don't set the table for the other fellows and if we can keep what runs we make, the Reds are going to be tough to beat," says Bush. "We have a good defense with the hole at third base plugged by Joe Morrissey, who has developed amazingly, or by Otto Bluege, who has had three years experience in the minors.

"Grantham at second, Bottomley on first and Durocher at short will round out a good infield. Harry Rice or Wally Roettger will give us a punch in right field where Babe Herman performed last season. Hafey, of course, is a fixture in left and Johnny Moore's fine hitting may give him the call over Taylor Douthit in center. We don't need to worry about our catching with big Ernie Lombardi, Clyde Manion and Rolly Hemsley on the job Lombardi's hitting will break up a lot of games.

"If we can get some pitching along with a few breaks, the Reds will no longer be regarded as push overs."

Risko Twisted An Ankle: Lost Fight

Cleveland, March 29—(AP)—Johnny Risko, the "old spoiler" of heavyweight championship hopes, was among the fight game's spoiled today.

A "forgotten man" from Minneapolis, Dick Daniels, who was supposed to be all through at 23 two years ago, halted the Cleveland baker boy's remarkable comeback by winning a ten-round decision last night before 3,000 spectators who scarcely believed what they saw.

An ankle twisted beneath his bulky frame when he tried to save himself from a knockdown in the first round did Risko no good in the nine final rounds and he lost eight of the ten stanzas.

Golden Gloves To Pack Chi. Stadium

Chicago, March 29—(AP)—Golden Gloves boxing champions of New York and Chicago will meet for the sixth time tonight at the Chicago Stadium, in one of amateur boxing's greatest annual shows.

There will be 16 bouts, two in each class from flyweight to heavyweights, with the champions from the east meeting the Chicago titleholders as well as battles between the runnersup in each division.

In the five previous tournaments each city has won two, with the fifth winding up in a tie. The event has packed them in at Madison Square Garden and the Stadium and tonight's renewal promises to be no exception.

In fitting or adjusting the bearings we take special care to insure their doing proper duty under all condition.

For careful repair work, overhauling and adjustments, have your car cared for in our shop.

DIXON MACHINE WORKS
ARMORY COURT
PHONE 362

Auto Repair Specialists.

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

FRANKLIN GROVE—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and family moved Friday from the Mrs. Grace Withey farm the place recently vacated by the Clarence Yocum family in the south part of town.

Prof. Wilbur Mong who teaches school at Belvidere, was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong.

Miss Helen Ling who teaches school in Rockford was a week end guest at the home of her father, Henry Ling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf and daughter, Miss Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachley and daughter, Miss Arlene and Miss Nellie Moser were Sunday dinner guests at the Maurice Cluts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker and Mrs. Maude Spratt spent Sunday in Freeport at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker motored to Elgin Sunday where they spent the day at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker.

Section Foreman Fred J. Krehl went to Chicago Sunday to attend a meeting of the employes of the C & N. W. Ry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates of Dixon were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burhenn and family moved Monday to the Mrs. Grace Withey farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott motored to Chicago Sunday where they enjoyed the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Overbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and son Lowell were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks attended the funeral of Robert Eisele held in Dixon Monday afternoon.

June Hatch visited from Friday until Sunday at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of near Dixon.

Mrs. William Heibst and son Billy are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Sunday in Dixon.

Miss Mabel Weishaar of Ashton was a week end guest of Miss Margaret Banker.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mershon, a daughter, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter, Barbara Jean of Rockford were Sunday guests at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck. The condition of Mr. Speck is not improving as fast as his friends had hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter, Miss Blanche, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son Clifford were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, north of town.

Dr. and Mrs. W L. Moore were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her sister, Postmaster and Mrs. George L. Spangler.

Mrs. Olive Spangler spent the week end at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmert.

Warren Mong of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong.

Mrs. Drucilla Banker, Past Worthy High Priestess was the installing officer of the Corinthian Chapter of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at the public installation held Friday night in Dixon. Mrs. Banker performed her work in a most gratifying and perfect manner. During the installation her daughter, Miss Margaret Banker sang several solo numbers appropriate for the occasion, she was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. L. Moore, also of this place. Those present from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and daughter Miss Muriel, Mrs. Seoma Fruit, Mrs. Frank Banker and daughter, Miss Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and Miss Mabel Weishaar.

The correspondent of these items would certainly be very glad if friends would call and give their news items. There is but very little doing during these days of depression and it is indeed a very difficult task to secure items. Do please call us at anytime. We really want all the news all the time, and we can have it with your help.

P. T. A. Program—March 31
Contest Concert

A Snow Legend ..... Clokey
Everywhere I Look ..... Carew
Girl's Glee Club
The Old Road ..... Scott
The Victor ..... Beaman
Donald Zoeller, Bass
A Dramatic Reading "Humoresque" ..... Hurst
Leda Yocum
Just a Cottage Small..... Hanley
The Road to Home .... Strickland
Scott Smith, Tenor
Pale in the Amber West..... Parks
O Victorious People ..... Gaines
Boy's Glee Club with
Bernice Cluts, Soprano obligato.
Oratorical Reading "The Finger of God" ..... Talmage
Earl Hunt
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal ..... Quilter
The Wind's in the South Today ..... Scott
Bernice Cluts ,Soprano
Humorous Reading, "Trial Merchum ..... Partridge
Alice Willard
The Cock Shall Crow .. Burnhham
O Heart of Mine.. Clough-Leighter
Barbara Group, Contralto
Homing ..... Del Riesa
I Know a Green Cathedral.. Hahn
Mixed Chorus

This program consists of the selections which will be entered in the Sub-district Music and Oratorical Contest to be held either at Mt. Morris or DeKalb, on April 15. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Admission 10 cents.

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon — Miss Mary Ludlow of Rockford and Dr. H. L. Hefty were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke

Mrs. Scott Wood who has been employed in Minnesota is spending a week at the William Fritz, Sr. home where her husband has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and little daughter of Berwyn were visitors the past week-end at the Dallas Baker home in Mt. Morris and with the mothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson at the J. L. Burroughs home

The official board of the M. E. church met Monday evening at the parsonage on business matters relative to the easter season.

Miss Evelyn Brown, a student nurse at the Dixon hospital, spent a part of Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W J. Mather and two children of Chicago are spending the week with Mrs Mather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Etnyre.

Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs. Clea Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bunnell of Dixon were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise McRoberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerven and family moved here last week from Rochelle and are residing in the Fred Fisher residence at the corner of Adams and South Second streets. Mr. Kerven s brakeman on the Burlington local operating between Oregon and Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman and little daughter are spending several days in Oak Park with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Redfield.

Mrs. Joseph Leddy and son John are on a business trip this week at Tentopolis, Ill. Mrs. Leddy Jr. and two daughters are enjoying the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rausch at Ottawa.

Miss Flo Pinkboner, second grade teacher presented a Holland program Friday afternoon, which was very interesting and cleverly done. More than fifty visitors witnessed the presentation.

Arlen Marsh spent the week-end in Lakeville, Ind. where he was speaker Sunday at the Christian church in honor of a class of boys who had been in regular attendance at Sunday school for a year.

Miss Myrna Fraser of Holcomb was a guest the past week end of Miss Ruby Nash.

Edgar B. Jones is on a business trip in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Unity Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Myra Cox.

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald K. Garard entertained as dinner guests Sunday Robert Canfield and Miss Janet Ford of Chicago.

The Presbyterian Guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. T. Snyder. A picnic supper was served and election of officers held.

Miss Helen Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenson of Rockford, became the bride of John Miller of Grand Ridge Saturday afternoon at the Bethesda Covenant church in Rockford. The bride had served as Ogle county nurse during the past three years and by her genial disposition and charming personality made a wide circle of friends here who unite in extending congratulations to the young couple in their wedded bliss. They left Saturday afternoon on a four months wedding trip through the south and west.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees of Oskalocsa, Ia. were visitors last week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn.

George Sitler who has been ill the past three weeks is not showing improvement in condition that his family hopes for. His daughter, Miss Lucille Sitler, R. N., came from Chicago Sunday to assist in his care.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Motter at Leaf River.

Prizes awarded in the quilt exhibit at the McAllister-Bradbury store are as follows: First prize for patchwork, Mrs. Aaron Cox; second prize for patchwork, Mrs. Alpha Jones; first prize in applique and embroidery, Mrs. Kenneth Cleaver; second, Mrs. John Price. Grand prize was won by Mrs. Frank Zeigler. The ladies who judged were from out of town.

Miss Katherine Rippberger has returned from a three months visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Losey at Savanna.

Teachers of the grade and high schols who are spending the spring vacation at distant homes are: Miss Azalia Winfrey at Bosworth, Mo.; Miss Ruth Steele at Hobart, Ind.; Miss Marian Christy at Galesburg; Miss Grace Clark at Little York; Miss Dorothy Runkle at Stockton; Miss Nora Rothermel at Mt. Morris; Miss Laura Wiseman, accompanied by Miss Vivian Holmes at Willow Hill, and Miss Wilma Weyrick at Naperville.

Mrs. G. S. Wooding entertained the afternoon bridge club Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford of Rockford were visitors Thursday evening with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Richard Dale, little son of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale submitted to a minor operation Monday in the office of Dr. L. Warmolts.

Leroy, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cox passed away Wednesday from pneumonia. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Farrell undertaking parlors conducted by Rev. G. E. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire, Mary Harriett Landers, Mary Louise Roe and Mrs. Cleona Saur motored to Bourbonnaise, Ill., to visit the McGuire's daughter Aurelia who is a student at the Notre Dame convent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard drove to Streator Monday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lundy who have been residents of Honey Creek the past thirty years, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary March 22. Their children, grandchildren and other relatives gathered at the home with well-laden lunch baskets and spent a most enjoyable day. Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Paris Lnndy from Cornell, Ill.

Pine Rock Grange will hold another get-together meeting at the Grange hall in Chana Friday, Mar. 31. All members and former members are invited and each member is privileged to bring a family as guests. A picnic supper will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. John Price entertained at a luncheon Friday Mrs. Lee Gentry, Mrs. Jay Seeley, Mrs. Clarence Haas and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor attended the Beaux Arts ball at the Coliseum in Rockford Saturday night.

COMPTON NEWS

By Leslie G. Archer

Compton—The Compton Home Bureau unit met with Miss Marie Rasmussen on Thursday, Mar. 23 at noon a scramble dinner was enjoyed by twelve members present. The lesson on "Hand Made Rugs' was given and demonstrated by Mrs. Kugler, she had several rugs displayed such as hooked, braided, crocheted and knitted rugs. The lesson "Dressing Up Your Window" was presented by Mrs. Syverud, many samples of material for glass curtains and drapes were displayed also curtain sets and matching bed spreads. Also samples of window shades which she explained the materials used and which were the best quality. Both lessons were very interesting and practical and received with much enthusiasm.

The puzzlers section of the M. E. Ladies Aid will give a supper at the M. E. church Saturday evening Apr. 1. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30. Menu includes chicken, noodles, tea biscuits, mashed potatoes, spring salad, pie and coffee, 25c. Tell your friends and eat out Saturday.

Plans for the eighth annual Green River Valley Track and Field meet were executed Thursday evening, when a meeting of the committee was held at the W. E. Ott home. Coach Gilboe of Lee Center and Mr. Fox of Franklin Grove high school were other members of the committee, and were present to discuss the various phases of the meet. Mr Ott heads the committee, and has set either the dates of May 5 or 9, with the meet to be held at Franklin Grove, the winners of last year's event. Track will hold the spotlight as the center of sports, at the local high school, when the weather permits. Coach Ott is to issue his first call for aspirants to assemble for initial workouts.

While scouting for some more essential dope on the local tax situation, it was revealed that Prof. D. C. Thompson has a copy of the school provisions on his desk relating to Sales Tax, it at least has some good news for the property owner. The law provides that the county board may use the proceeds of the tax for relief purposes. The remainder, if there is any left, is to be apportioned among the elementary schools of the county. In the event that there is enough to pay the bills of all the grade schools, then the remainder goes to high school and non-high school districts. But in any case the amounts paid to the common schools will relieve the owner of that much general property tax.

Tuesday, April 4 is the day set for the central examinations to be held in Compton. As has been the custom for several years, the exam will be held in the gymnasium of the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Archer had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Holdren, and their daughter Miss Leota of Aurora, and their son Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer and grandson Ronald of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller returned to their home here early this week after a lengthy stay with Mrs. Fred W. Ransom at Montello, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cook entertained Miss Dorothy Wallace and friend, Elmed Rave of Mondto, at dinner at their home Sunday afternoon.

Annual April Fools dance will be held at the Royal Neighbors hall here next Saturday evening. An invitation to all is extended by the committee. Good music is assured.

Word came from the office of Village Clerk C. L. Ogilvie that several applications have been made for a license to sell beer in the village limits. No action was taken at the March meeting deferring the matter until a later date.

The first real sign of spring around Compton happened this week when Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemmons began uncovering their lily pond which has been covered during the winter. The Clemmons have a very remarkable project in their rock garden at their home here, having started remodeling early last fall with hopes of doing some extensive work in the near future.

"Our Gang" of the M. E. church Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Dee D. Thompson Friday afternoon for tea. Plans were laid to hold a quilt and rug show Saturday, May 6. Ladies in this and neighboring communities are invited to bring their quilts and rugs for exhibition.

Mrs. Dee D. Thompson, president of the Compton Woman's club has announced that the second annual Flower Show will be staged late in May or early June, depending on the advancement of the season.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
Headquarters for all kinds of job printing. Prices, quality and service right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 82 years. tf

Four million of the women workers in America are married. Their ranks comprise 37 per cent of the employed workers in the country.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium. tf

DIXON
TODAY
TOMORROW
2:30, 7:15, 9:00
10c and 25c

Smart, Fast, Roaring Comedy Riot!

Two Broadway Buckaroos and a Sizzling Little Spitfire—Getting All the Thrills They Can Get Out of Life!

The Public Enemies of Gloom—Bring Joy to Dixon!

HOT PEPPER

In Dialogue Comedy and Action this is a Humdinger

with EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Lupe Velez El Brendel

NOVELTY — COMEDY

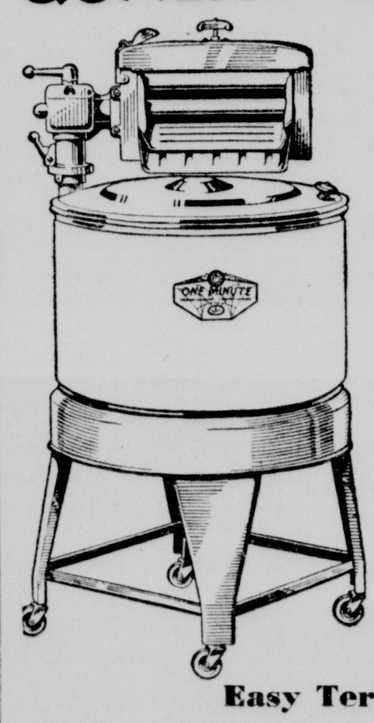
Fri. & Sat.—BIG SURPRISE SHOW!

BUCK JONES
in "The California Trail!"

Top-speed Thrills in a Thundering Western Drama!

$34.75 NOW BUYS A GENUINE

One Minute QUALITY WASHER



Big Capacity Porcelain Tub
Fast Safe Efficient Washing Action
No Hand Rubbing
Clothes Last Longer
All Metal Wringer
Large Size Balloon Rolls
Convenient Control
Attractive Appearance
Fully Guaranteed

Easy Terms

A One Minute Is Available With Gasoline Motor

Cromwell's Electric Shop

116 East First Street Phone 204